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The Review



60% of village residents participate in curbside recycling program

by Janice Pinke

An estimated 60 percent of Madoc village residents put their blue boxes out to the curb last Tuesday for the first pick up by the Quinte Recycling truck.

Larry Chard, the recycling garbage man assigned to Madoc last week, said that this was a very good estimate. When the Madoc Review caught up with Larry last week, I found him sifting

through boxes of recyclables (and non recyclables!) which had not been separated by the homeowner.

Larry said that he had to sort through a number of boxes in the village, separating the recyclables and non-recyclables (if there were any). Magazines are not a recyclable item.

Jenny Yarrow of the Quinte Recycling Plant in Trenton

says that sorting is "the big problem right now". She said "some people have been saving their recyclables for months". "Some trucks have had to come back and unload

half way through their run."

Jenny says that recyclables like cans, tin and plastic should be put in your blue box. Your newspaper/paper should be put in a plastic bag beside your box

along with any other boxes or corrugated cardboard.

"We're going to have to educate people," said Larry Chard last Tuesday. Larry spent most of his day in Madoc

Wildcats season begins!

The Madoc Wildcats Junior C Hockey team begin their regular hockey season this Sunday, October 9th at the Madoc arena beginning at 8 p.m. Come out and cheer them

on!

Two exhibition games are scheduled for October 4th and 5th at the Madoc arena beginning at 8 p.m.

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Free garbage pick up next Tuesday

by Janice Pinke

"Anything and everything" can be included in a special garbage pick up which will be hosted by the village next Tuesday, October 9th, according to Madoc's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks.

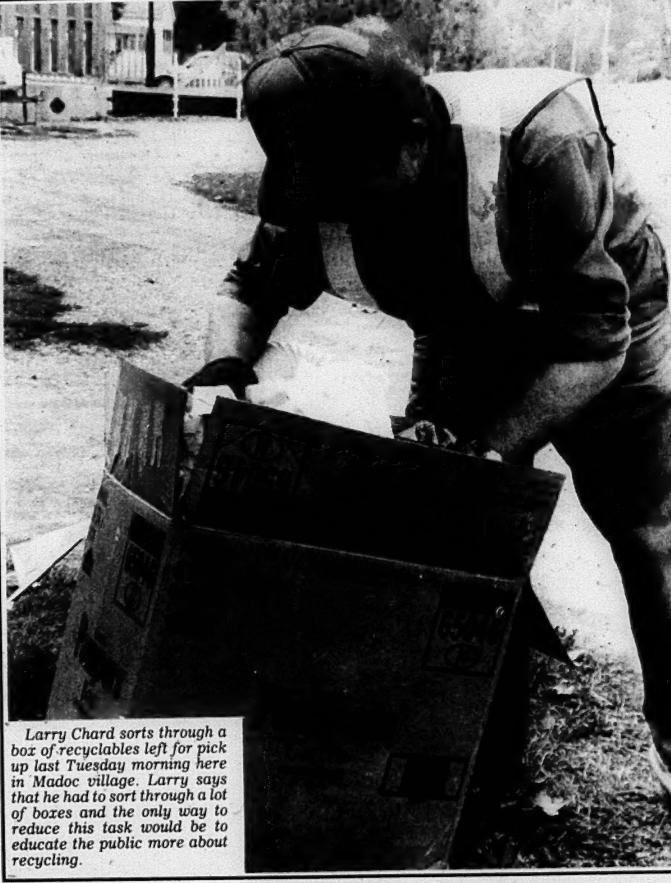
Doug told the Madoc Review that the free pick up has been offered by the village for at least the last three years. Doug says the men will start the collection process shortly after 8 a.m. next Tuesday.

Recently Madoc village council members were faced with the dilemma of whether or not to cancel the village's special garbage pick up because of outside influences

who have been disturbing the village's pick up by dumping their additional garbage on top of ours.

It would seem that council members have found a way to overcome this problem by opening the dump to residents living in Madoc, Madoc Township, Huntington Township and Elzevir Township for special free dump days on November 5th, 7th and 10th. Persons living in these areas will not be charged for dumping their household items (i.e. stoves, fridges, beds, anything, etc.) at the landfill site on these days.

For more information call the village at 473-5211 or the landfill site at 473-4581.



Larry Chard sorts through a box of recyclables left for pick up last Tuesday morning here in Madoc village. Larry says that he had to sort through a lot of boxes and the only way to reduce this task would be to educate the public more about recycling.

Stop logs coming out!

by Janice Pinke

The MRCA has designated October 10th, 11th and 12th as the days MRCA crews will attend area dams to remove stop logs which were put in back in June.

The stop logs were installed at the beginning of the summer to allow for recreational water levels. They come out in the

fall to allow for increased water levels in the spring.

BARRY JONES of the MRCA says that once the stop logs are removed at Downey's Rapids at the east end of Moira Lake, people living on the lake will notice a drop in water levels while people living south of the Downey Rapids should see a slight increase in water levels.

Batting .500

Vandals busy in Madoc Village last Thursday night

by Janice Pinke

Madoc OPP had their hands full Friday morning as one break-in and one attempted break-in were reported in the Village of Madoc.

Sometime between Thurs-

day night and Friday morning Kate's Place on Durham Street north was entered through the front door. Police are still investigating.

The same night or morning vandals attempted to break in

to the Madoc Dairy on Russell Street however, entry was never made by the thieves.

If you have any information about either of these crimes please contact the Madoc OPP detachment at 473-4234.

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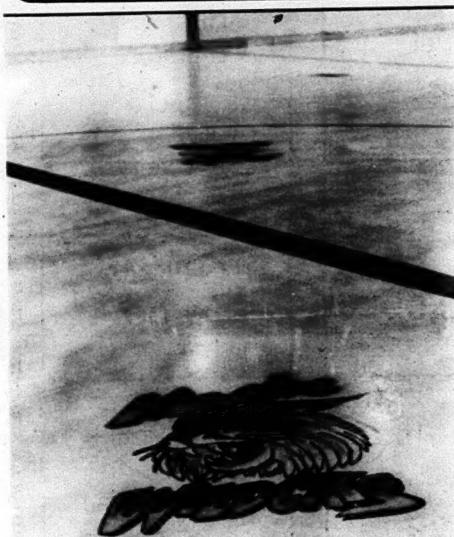
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The Madoc Wildcats begin their regular season this Sunday, October 9th here at the Madoc arena beginning at 8 p.m. When the Madoc Review visited the arena last week the ice was nearly ready to go except for a couple of coats to go over top of a Wildcats emblem in the ice. It's brand new and provides a whole bunch of class for our Wildcats. Nicholas Nikiforuk is the artist who came up with the new Wildcats logo. It's something to be proud of Madoc!

No parking on Durham Street for Madoc Santa Claus Parade

by Janice Pinke

It would be much less dangerous for children if Durham Street was clear of vehicles for the Madoc Santa Claus Parade. This request was presented to Madoc Village council at their last regular meeting (Sept. 25) in a letter from the Madoc Business Association (MBA).

The Association was requesting that Madoc council members pass a resolution to restrict parking on Durham Street from the four corners to Elgin Street for the upcoming Santa Claus parade Sunday, November 18th.

Council consented to the roping off of the street between 12 noon and 2 p.m. that day. The letter from the MBA argued that no vehicles would make it easier for the kids to watch the parade and they also noted "exhaust emissions" from cars which have parked along the parade route in past years.

While council recognized the businesses that would be affected by the closure they saw the potential for increased business due to the fact that more people would line the Durham Street area.



Past President Jim Denison (sitting) watches as the Madoc Kiwanis Club installs its new

President for 1990/91 Burrell Bateman (center). District 11 Lt. Gov. Paul Rob carries

out the Presidential ceremonies last Wednesday night at the Kiwanis Centre.

District Lt. Gov. installs new Kiwanis executive

by Janice Pinke

Relaxed, pleasant and down to earth, was the way the District 11 Lt. Gov. of the Kiwanis Club, Paul Rob, described the Madoc Kiwanis Club during his visit last Wednesday night to install the club's new executive here in Madoc.

"I have to commend this club on the excellent work it's done in the community over the years" Paul added.

It should also be noted that at the regular meeting of council last Tuesday night (Sept. 25) council resolved to enter the names of the Madoc Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Club member Don Smith for 'Conservation Recognition Awards' presented by the MRCA. Council recognized the work by the Kiwanis Club at the Moira Lake boat launch and the volunteer efforts of Don Smith for his work maintaining the boat and grass areas at the same location over the years.

Burrell Bateman was installed last Wednesday as the club's president for the 1990/91 season, taking over from Jim Denison. In his final remarks, Jim Denison spoke of his term as president saying it was a "real uplift for me in my life and I really appreciate it". He remembered the trip to Watertown and spoke of the recent passing of the Founder of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, Kel Kincaid. "I am very proud of what he founded" said Jim. Jim's work was recognized by members with a standing ovation.

To carry on the outstanding tradition which has become familiar to the Madoc Kiwanis Club is as mentioned earlier Burrell Bateman as President, First Vice-President Hugh Johnston and Mike Ryan as Second Vice-President. Past President Dan Jones will assume the position as Secretary of the club and Dave Brazeau (formerly the Lt. Gov. for District 11) will

continue as Treasurer for the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

An entourage of directors will help oversee the operations of the club. The directors installed last Wednesday are Don Smith, Eugene Guenette, Cliff Derry, Deryk London, Bob Clavelle and Steve Moore. The first event these members will now have to look at is the upcoming Santa Claus Parade in which the Kiwanis Club opens its doors to hundreds of local children who want to see Santa Claus. It is likely the Kiwanis Club will host the third annual Merchant's Christmas Party and their third annual Hole-In-One Golf Tournament in June of 1991.

Proceeds from any event sponsored by the Madoc Kiwanis Club go back into the community or towards a fund designed to help the handicapped children in our world.

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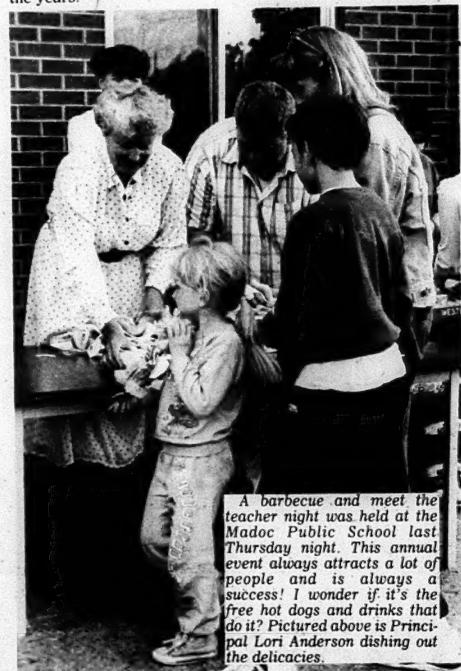
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A barbecue and meet the teacher night was held at the Madoc Public School last Thursday night. This annual event always attracts a lot of people and is always a success! I wonder if it's the free hot dogs and drinks that do it? Pictured above is Principal Lori Anderson dishing out the delicacies.

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Sue Morley (l) and Brenda Hagerman (r) equal 'S & B Skating Boutique' which is entering its second season here in Madoc. There offer every-

thing a skating enthusiast needs to get on the ice.

S & B sharpens blades for new season

by Janice Pinke

Business is booming," says Sue Morley of Madoc's S & B Skating Boutique. "The Boutique is entering its second year here in Madoc and is the brainchild of Sue Morley and Brenda Hagerman.

S & B's focuses solely on providing skaters with all the necessities needed to make that first ice. When Sue and Brenda first started operations in December of 1989 it was anybody's guess how well the boutique would do, even though there was an urgent need for such a service in the area, not just in Madoc.

"We've been going all over," says Sue. The duo spend their time attending arenas with their showcase of skating items. They also do house parties and have even been as far as Ottawa for one.

In addition to the unique skating uniforms this year, Brenda and Sue have taken on

a line of skates for both recreational skating and instructional skating. They have also commissioned a new Montreal company to supply them with a whole new line which, accord-

ing to Sue, involves a large array of "different styles and colours".

For more info call Sue Morley at 473-2323 or Brenda Hagerman at 473-2436.

Council receives letter of support regarding welfare ruling

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc village council, council members read a letter addressed to the Reeve but intended for council members as well.

The letter was written in support of the latest move by Hastings County council which would allow County council members to view a list of welfare recipients which would

optimistically see the end of the fraudulent use of welfare monies in the County.

Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline, is this village's representative on County council. Tom told the Madoc Review that the only way this resolution by County council could be rescinded is if County council members themselves opted to dissolve the resolution.

by Don Miville

It's that time of the year again to start thinking about minor hockey in Madoc. The executive have been hard at work over the summer months, getting things organized for registration of players here in the Village, as well as attending League meetings so that we can get our teams going immediately, with no delays and lots of hockey for the kids.

First of all, we are now part of the Hastings and District Minor Hockey League, a change from the past few years. The league has been divided into 2 sections, for all age groups, being the 'D' division and the 'E' division.

The 'D' division includes teams from Cobourg, Grafton, Havelock, Norwood, Marmora, Tweed, Warkworth and Madoc.

'E' division towns include Apsley, Duro, Ennismore, Hastings, Keene, Lakefield, Stirling and Warsaw.

Generally speaking, the teams in each division will play within that division, however, it's possible that 'inter-division' games will also occur when a division may not be able to 'ice' a team in any given age group. Then, it's possible the schedule for that age group may include a team from outside the division.

Here in Madoc, we have registered 8 teams with the league, being: Junior Tykes, Senior Tykes, Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile.

The executive of M.M.H.A. made a decision that, in the event of Tweed or Marmora not being able to 'field' (or ice) a team in any given age group, then we, in Madoc, would accept registrations from the 'out-of-towners'. The POINT here, however, is that the Madoc Minor Hockey Associa-

tion is responsible to provide hockey to our own first, and any out-of-towners would be accepted on an 'availability of space on any given team' basis. In other words, in, for sake of example, the Peewee division, if we have space for one or more players on the team, preference will be given to Madoc first, and then to the out-of-towners.

The thinking here is that the M.M.H.A. is for MADOC, and if an out-of-town association does not have enough players for a team in any age group, Madoc will accept them if we have the room, but will NOT replace an out-of-town association's responsibility to THEIR own children.

We are sure there are still some youngsters in Madoc who would like to play hockey, but who have not yet registered. If so, DO IT NOW! A late registration fee will apply, but a least he or she will play with their local team. For those in

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Madoc makes the Joan Rivers show

by Janice Pinke

Madoc makes the Joan Rivers Show! Well so to speak. Shannon Smith and her mom Joanne recently spent a weekend in New York and attended a taping of the Joan Rivers Show which will air next Thursday, October 11th.

Shannon says that she sat in the front row while her mom sat right behind her. Joan was all around them she says which guarantees the Madoc Township due a spot on national television.

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Members of Danford's Construction were out at the Madoc fairgrounds last Friday afternoon preparing a 4 x 4 track for mud races at next year's mid-summer carnival.

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Madoc's mid-summer July carnival to host 4 x 4 mud races next year

by Janice Pink

As soon as the Madoc fall fair ends, Madoc's fair board is busy getting ready for next season and that's exactly what they were doing last Friday afternoon at the fairgrounds.

4 x 4 races will be held at the mid-summer carnival next July in hopes of attracting

afternoon visitors to the fair. The Shannonville fair and the Brighton fair both host 4 x 4 races and organizers are optimistic the mud races will attract a number of participants.

The tracks will be 150 feet long, 12 feet wide and have a 12 inch depth. The tracks are

being dug now so that the bottom has time to settle before next summer. There are two tracks which are divided by a grass medium to prevent a collision between the two competing 4 x 4's.

The track is set at the back of the Madoc fairgrounds in the middle of a natural amphitheatre.

The races are expected to be held on the Saturday afternoon of the mid-summer carnival. A special thanks goes out to Danford's Construction for their assistance in preparing the new tracks.

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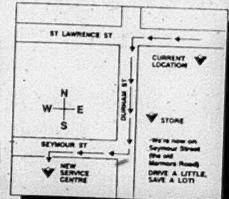
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Sat. 13	Madoc	Napanee	8:15 p.m.
Tue. 16	Picton	Madoc	8 p.m.
Fri. 19	Madoc	Trenton	8:30 p.m.
Tue. 23	Trenton	Madoc	8 p.m.
Thu. 25	Madoc	Picton	8 p.m.
Sun. 28	Madoc	North Front	7:30 p.m.
Tue. 30	Napanee	Madoc	8 p.m.
NOVEMBER:			
Sat. 3	Madoc	Ernestown	8:15 p.m.
Sun. 11	Madoc	North Front	7:30 p.m.
Tue. 13	North Front	Madoc	8 p.m.
Thu. 15	Madoc	Picton	8 p.m.
Tue. 20	Picton	Madoc	8 p.m.
Fri. 23	Madoc	Trenton	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 24	Madoc	Napanee	8:15 p.m.
Tue. 27	Trenton	Madoc	8 p.m.
DECEMBER:			
Sun. 2	Madoc	North Front	7:30 p.m.
Tue. 4	Napanee	Madoc	8 p.m.
Tue. 11	Ernestown	Madoc	8 p.m.
Sat. 15	Madoc	Ernestown	8:15 p.m.
Tue. 18	North Front	Madoc	8 p.m.
Sat. 22	Madoc	Napanee	8:15 p.m.
JANUARY:			
Fri. 4	Madoc	Trenton	8:30 p.m.
Sat. 5	ALL STAR	Napanee	8:15 p.m.
Tue. 8	Trenton	Madoc	8 p.m.
Sun. 13	Madoc	Ernestown	3:15 p.m.
Tue. 15	Napanee	Madoc	8 p.m.
Tue. 29	North Front	Madoc	8 p.m.
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Tue. 5	Ernestown	Madoc	8 p.m.
Tue. 12	Picton	Madoc	8 p.m.

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Hundreds visit Madoc's tourist
 booth over the summer months

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc village council, council members received a report from Madoc Tourist Booth personnel who manned the booth over the summer months.

Twenty senior citizens who volunteer their time to operate the booth reported that they had 298 visitors from June to August. Seventeen U.S. states were represented by visitors to Madoc.

The following is a rundown of the number of people who visited the booth from what

places:
 Ontario.....237
 USA.....38
 Quebec.....12
 Alberta.....1
 British Columbia.....2
 Manitoba.....1
 Newfoundland.....1
 England.....1
 Scotland.....1
 Holland.....1
 Switzerland.....1
 West Germany.....1

A special thank you is extended to Madoc's senior citizens for their special efforts in keeping open a vital booth for Madoc's tourists.



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If Larry Thibedeau of Canadian Sport Subs Ltd. in Belleville has his way, the Marmoraton Mine site and its pristine quarry lake would be transformed into a tourist mecca featuring elaborate scuba diving facilities.

Thibedeau, vice-president of research and development, says his firm is interested in acquiring ownership of the site but has so far been unable to convince the owners, Armbro Ltd. of Brampton, of the feasibility of such a venture.

The former Marmoraton Mine, which now includes a beautifully deep body of clean water, has been the centre of a raging controversy. Armbro has attempted to use the unique location for a garbage dump to handle the huge volumes of trash coming out of Metro Toronto, which is faced with a landfill crisis situation.

Meanwhile, area residents have aggressively repelled the move, forming the Takes No Trash environmental committee. It has remained vigorously opposed to the idea of inheriting garbage that would be trucked in from Toronto as a profit-making scheme by the

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Photo/Bill Freeman

**Stompin' Tom stumps
into Peterborough Oct. 13**

Peterborough - As someone has said, "the boot is back."

As in the famous rhythm-keeping, cowboy boots of Stompin' Tom Connors - on the road again after a 15-year break to protest the shabby treatment Canadian entertainers received at the hands of radio programmers.

Connors and the Merry Mick-Ray band pull into Peterborough for a show October 13.

**Offices closed
this Monday**

The seven offices of Cembal Publications in Campbellford, Hastings, Havelock, Norwood, Marmora, Stirling and Madoc will be closed this coming Thanksgiving Monday, October 9th. Offices will again open Tuesday. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving everybody!

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ROSENEATH FAIR

A Junior winner: Young Ashley Teasdale took top spot in the annual Junior show held Saturday at the Roseneath Fall Fair. The event follows the traditional 4-H show and features Juniors (six years and under) and

Pre-4-H competitors between seven and twelve. Below, Ashley receives congratulations from Northumberland County Dairy Princess, Jennifer Brahaney, and Roseneath Fair Queen, Jacquie Kelly.

Maggie is as deaf as can be but that hasn't stopped her from twice winning top honors in obedience school. Shortly after Joanne Bleasell of North York, Toronto, bought the nine month Boxer/Great Dane mix, she discovered Maggie was completely deaf.

"A lot of people said, 'Put the dog down', said Joanne, including a veterinarian who volunteered to break the news gently to Bleasell's nine-year-old daughter Colleen. "I was so upset to think of her silent and dangerous life ahead," Joanne adds, "especially since the family had bought Maggie last August to replace a dog that had been hit by a car. It was my daughter who said, 'If a person is deaf, you're not supposed to treat them any differently.' You're supposed to help them."

So Joanne wrote to the Sunday Star's "Have Your Say" last December and asked for responses from people who had raised deaf animals. Twenty-two letters and seven phone calls later, many long distance, persuaded her to go on.

Maggie was enrolled in obedience school. When trainers tried to put Maggie in a beginner's class, Joanne put her foot down.

"She's not going there to play, she's there to learn survival." (Even in any school, the normal people try to control

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Deaf dog tops class

deaf education).

Despite her deafness, Maggie bested the 10 other dogs in her class, all of them older, purebred, and hearing. In her second level of training, Maggie again prevailed over six rivals.

"She tries hard, and she concentrates. She watches your face, your expression and your body language, and her sense of smell is so strong," said Joanne.

Maggie also gets along with the other family dog, a Basenji, a rare breed that doesn't bark. "So I have a dog that can't bark and a dog that can't hear."

Joanne, who has worked with disabled children, wants Maggie to help deaf children when she's a little older. "I intend to make her life useful, to show deaf children that she is happy and she can commun-

icate to the hearing world."

Alzheimer's research

The Alzheimer Association of Ontario (AAO) is offering up to \$250,000 annually to sponsor research into the treatment and care of people who have Alzheimer's disease.

Between now and the year 2001, there will be a 48 percent increase in the number of Canadians who have Alzheimer's, a recent Ontario study suggested. This means nearly half a million families will be affected.

Caring for people with Alzheimer's is already a major challenge for families, communities and institutions.

"We intend to sponsor a number of studies...to facilitate diagnosis and ensure that the highest quality of treatment and care is provided," said John Ellis, executive director of the AAO.

"All aspects of the services which can be offered to Alzheimer patients and their care-givers will be eligible for investigation."

Awards will be based on scientific merit and will be peer-reviewed by the Ontario Mental Health Foundation (OMHF).

Deadline for applications is Friday, October 12, 1990. For information, contact the AAO's for Mr. Ellis at (416) 967-5900 or the OMHF's for Dr. Dugal Campbell at (416) 920-7721.

Seeks course instructors

St. John Ambulance is looking for nurses and other health care professionals to teach courses in schools, nursing homes, home health care services, and other community locations.

Instructors are needed for courses in child care, family health care, caring for the elderly, and babysitting. The

length of the courses, which are offered across Ontario, varies from six to 21 hours.

St. John Ambulance provides instructors with a one-day training workshop, pay \$8.50 an hour and covers travel expenses.

Contact Kim Usitalo at (416) 923-8411.

Tricks or treats taffy apples

3 cups sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
2/3 cup water
12 red apples
12 wooden skewers
red colouring
oil of cinnamon flavouring
(if desired)

Cook sugar, corn syrup, and water over low heat to a temperature of 290 degrees or just to the hard crack stage; in the meantime boil water in a large flat pan and put skewers in the washed apples. Line a cookie sheet with foil, lightly buttered.

When the correct temperature has been reached, remove the syrup from the heat immediately and set it over hot water to prevent it from hardening.

Stir in colouring and flavouring mix.

Hold apple by skewer and plunge it into hot syrup; remove quickly and allow excess to drip off; twirl to spread smoothly.

Stand apples upside down on the cookie sheet. Store in a cool place. Mild molasses may be

used to replace corn syrup if desired.

Caramel apples

2 pounds light caramels
1/2 cup water
12 apples

Melt caramels with water over hot water.

Finish as Taffy Apples.

Chow, see you next week.

Stompin'

Tom

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"If there are that many wanting Stompin' Tom in P.E.I., it stands to reason that there must be a heck of a lot in the rest of the country," he went on to say.

The span of years between public functions has treated Stompin' Tom extremely well. He remains as true to his ideals as ever — maybe more so — and he certainly has not lost touch with his roots.

"When I gave it all up 15 years ago, I thought that someone would carry the torch for the things I stood for like 'let's do Canadian songs and support the Canadian entertainers' but nobody did," Connors laments.

"You know what's worse from where I sit?" he asks.

Stuck to his guns

"The opportunity is no greater for entertainers today than it was then," Connors says. "They deserve to have their case refocused."

"The fans who have believed in me all those years deserve something too. There are all the university kids and others who appreciate what Stompin' Tom has been trying to do."

"I feel the need to go out there and let 'em know Stompin' Tom has stood by his guns and is just as determined as ever to proclaim the message."

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I began my little project with the construction of a solar water heating panel. It consists of a box with 2 by 6 inch sides and ends, and a 1/2 inch thick 4 by 8 plywood bottom; all treated with wood preservative. Into the box went:

1. Two inches of foam insulation.

2. On top of the foam, strips of slightly overlapped tin foil, shiny side up. A few dabs of paste kept it from slipping around during the rest of the construction.

3. Next to go in the box was the heater plate itself. It is made of galvanized roofing steel with copper pipes soldered underneath into the nailing ribs. The end of each pipe is joined to an inlet and outlet header pipe of 3/4 inch copper pipe. The upper surface of the panel is painted flat black. This assembly is held secure to the plywood back by 2 1/2 inch carriage bolts. I pressure tested the collector panel before installing it in the box.

4. I double glazed the panel with clear corrugated fiberglass panels and salvaged plexiglass. All joints were sealed with silicone sealer. And, by the way, all assembly was done with wood screws to facilitate disassembly in the unlikely event that repairs ever become necessary.

The next phase of this project involved the preparation of the solar hot water receiving tank. The tank is a 25 Imperial gallon electric water heater tank salvaged from the dump. I stripped the tank, saving the insulation which I put back on AFTER the tank was installed. Then I wound eight feet of 1/2 inch class 'L'

soft copper into a spiral and 'corkscrewed' it into the tank through the top hole. Some fiddling was needed to bring the end of the pipe out of the bottom hole of the tank. Brass fitting were put into the top and bottom of the tank and the copper pipe soldered to them. About four inches of pipe should protrude out of each fitting. This copper pipe is the heat exchanger through which hot water from the solar panel circulates and gives up its heat to the cold water surrounding it. Another function of this pipe is to isolate the solar heating circuit from the house water and make it possible to put antifreeze into the solar loop. The last detail consists of installing the appropriate brass fittings into the side of the tank to take the water supply lines of your house plumbing.

This completes the construction of the components.

Next week we'll go over the installation of the components.

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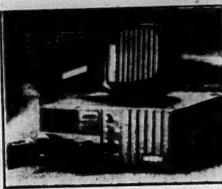
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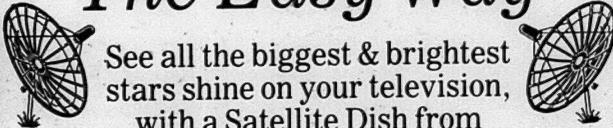
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Before cottaging, wild life best described my weekend parades. Like the beer commercials, but with fewer perfect people. Now wild life is what's out there, mainly at night. The wife says I should try a sleeping pill.

The main thing to remember is that there are more of them than there are of us. And that they're there all week long. This gives the animals strategic advantages that cannot be under estimated. I know who the real property owners are.

Accommodation is the key. Not the sleeping kind, the getting along kind. Wild life is just that. Not tame, not controlled, not predictable. So I have found that patience, adaptability and a sense of humour are best for dealing with the forest population. Also, a good set of tools and the Boy Scout credo: "If at first you don't succeed..." The wife does the laughing. I do it over

and over again.

"It" is whatever I'm trying to do that interferes with their wild life. Like keeping the robins from nest building on our porch light. Undeterred by the light lighting, the door slamming, or the people moving in and out, the birds return every spring. To a recently cleaned off porch light. And promptly proceed to recreate, procreate and defecate. The wife says it looks good on me.

Bird feeding sounds simple. I put out the seeds, they eat. But these are picky birds. They perch on the feeders, shovelling aside all but the choice tidbits until the ground below is deep in rejected gourmet seed. After the squirrels, chipmunks, raccoons, mice and moles select their meals, the remainder has to be raked up over and over again. I figure over a million waste seeds and not one has ever taken root. And I thought I had a green thumb.

Storing the seeds so they can go through this rejection process requires cunning, dexterity and a can opener. Huge seed bags are difficult to lug about, so I decided to keep the seeds in garbage cans beside the feeders. Were the raccoons glad! Elastic and rubber pungi cords which I used to secure the lids, fast became their hors d'oeuvres, but I did foil the raccoons with heavy wire. The wife is waiting for me to get even.

The next weekend, both garbage cans were missing. I discovered them in the woods nearby and chained them to a tree. The raccoons no longer get the bird seed, but neither do I. It's just too much trouble to break into the cans each time. So I shug the big bags. The wife chalks one up for the wild life.

The amazing thing about wild life is its invisibility. For every creature I see, there are hundreds more that slip through, leaving only faint

traces to mark their passage. Holes for instance. I have a plague of holes. Big ones, small ones, hidden ones and ones I trip over. My ground is more hole than earth. Where do they come from? What lives there? Do I really want to know? The wife is waiting for me to get even.

What about streaks? Not naked animals running, but smears on the window. Every weekend I'd wash it off and the next week it would appear again. I changed cleaners, I scrubbed harder, I washed the other side. Then early one morning I noticed the hummingbirds at the feeder outside the window. Not wanting to squander their energy, the hummers would swoop in to the feeder and let go their waste as they settled in to feed. The momentum splattered it on the pane. Who am I to argue with nature? The window can clean itself.

Equally mysterious are the saplings that disappeared from the shoreline, the brake

cables that were gnawed in the drive, the little black pellets on the patio, the paper-thin skin shed on the lawn, and the trophy-size fish head that was all that was left on my stringer by the dock. And who took my bait? Tore up the garbage? Mauled my shoes? Dug up the flowers? If only the phantom knows, then he's got much to confess.

Our dogs feel needed at the cottage. They compete for space. They patrol their domain, they chase the frogs, frighten the snakes, try to figure out what fish are, escalate every hole in sight, and ignore anything they can't handle. Which leaves me alone much of the time. Filling in.

The wife is satisfied that the life is wild outdoors. She always knows where to find me. Out there somewhere, doing something over again. Me and Lord Baden Powell.

Aviation has come long way in Canada

When Robert Leckie became Superintendent of Flying Operations for Canada in 1920, there was very little to be in charge of.

There were only three aircraft and a total budget of less than \$500 to cover all training, salaries and maintenance costs. Hours in the air totalled only 1,000 in 1922. On the bright side, because there were so few flights, there were no accidents!

Yet, by 1950, pilot training programs had advanced so far that thousands of trainees from around the world were coming to Canada to train. Canada was exporting planes and parts.

The need for planes and pilots to serve in World War Two stimulated Canada's aircraft industry and training programs, and left a substantial legacy for peacetime civil aviation.

During the 1940s, Canadian companies expanded and built new factories to manufacture planes and parts for a host of different aircraft models. The National Research Council and the Royal Canadian Air Force reworked existing aircraft designs, and the industry built expertise by experimenting with new ideas and processes. Interest in replacing metal with wooden components, for example, led to the use of a plywood moulded fuselage and other design modifications for the Avro Anson.

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While the supply of aircraft was growing, Robert Leckie was taking steps to boost the country's flight training programs.

He was well-qualified for the job. During the 1920s and 1930s, Leckie served in the British Royal Navy where he commanded the aircraft carriers Hermes and Courageous. He became Director of Training for the Royal Air Force where he trained most of the pilots who fought in the Battle of Britain.

served as Air Chief of Staff, and received the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. When he retired, he continued his commitment to training as a special consultant to the Air Cadet League.

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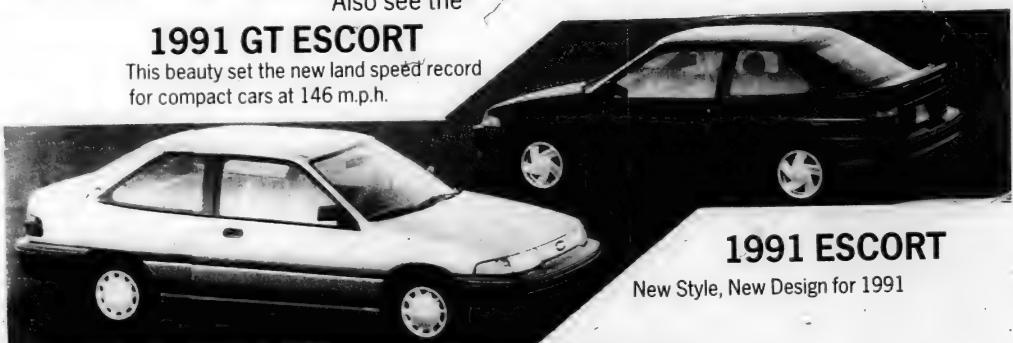


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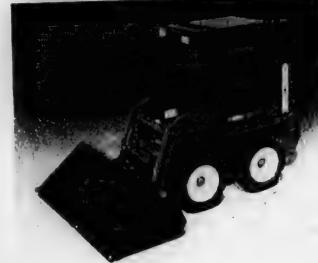
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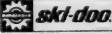
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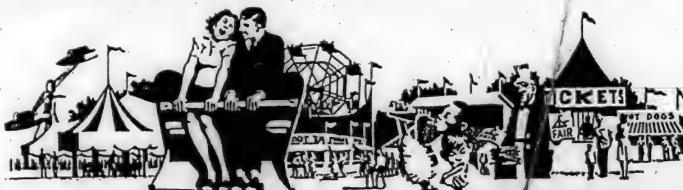
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Stompin' Tom stomps into Peterborough Oct. 13

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"The recent acquisition of all my original material by Capitol Records really increased awareness of me," he adds.

"K.D. Lang offered to have me on her television special, which I thought might be a good thing to show folks that Stompin' Tom was 'still right in there' so to speak."

"It would also alleviate all those demands (or so I thought)," Connors says, "and I could just go back to my daily routine around home."

"But it didn't work out that way."

The first leg of the Connor's tour began in May and went from northern Ontario to the west coast. The summer and fall legs have Stompin' Tom playing shows across southern Ontario and on to the east coast, including his home province.

Connors is backed up by The Merry Mick-Ray band with lead guitarist, singer-songwriter Ray Keating; keyboard player and vocalist, Mary MacIntyre and steel guitarist, Mickey Andrews.

The band has been working around the Toronto area under the name of "Scotia Sunshine" and more recently "Just Us."

Each of band members are recording artists in their own right.

Mickey Andrews has recorded seven "Dobro" albums and has played steel guitar and drums in a number of Stompin' Tom sessions. When Stompin' Tom first play-

ed at the Horeshoe Tavern in Toronto Andrews was playing steel guitar in the club's house band "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly."

Now he is considered one of the best steel guitar players in the country.

Ray Keating, the only non-Maritimer in the band, is from Shelburne, Ont., and has recorded two albums currently available on the Knick record label. He has backed up artists like Conway Twitty, Kitty Wells and Webb Price.

Mary MacIntyre is from Inverness, on Cape Breton Island. She started playing fiddle music on the organ and piano when she was seven-years-old and continued to accompany fiddle players for many years on the piano while learning to play the fiddle herself.

In the last few years, she has turned her hand at songwriting and has been touring Ontario and the Eastern provinces as vocalist and piano player with country bands.

Every performance is followed by an autograph, chat and photo session. Stompin' Tom and all cast members attend. When the show ends at approximately 10:30 p.m., the autograph ritual begins and does not end until the last fan has been accommodated.

It's the kind of stuff that makes Stompin' Tom a living Canadian legend.

Approval granted to pursue plan for parkway easement

Trustees for the Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland and Newcastle Separate School Board has approved the recommendation from Ray Rigby, superintendent of business, to negotiate and execute development and easement agreements with the city of Peterborough.

The plan calls for the acquisition of a right of way over the "Parkway" route for access to St. Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough and for the construction of a driveway over the right-of-way.

Other business conducted by the trustees at the Sept. 11th meeting included:

- Approved the request from the Brant County Roman Catholic Separate School Board for support from the PVNN Separate School Board regarding prayer and pro-

grams for national unity and direct those responsible to initiate a program of prayer and associated activities that will promote national unity in order that the views of different persons and regions be respected.

Approved and authorized the recommendation for the development of goals and strategies which are aimed at attaining 50 per cent representation of women in positions of added responsibility in the elementary and secondary panels by the year 2000.

- Approved the recommendation from Ray Rigby, Superintendent of Business, that the board approve the borrowing resolution in the amount of \$10 million.

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Belleville firm would develop diving facility at Marmaraton

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Armbro operation. TNT organizers claim the idea would be extremely harmful to the environment and a potential disaster should leachate find its way into the ground water.

Thibedeau said he hasn't abandoned the idea of transforming the Marmaraton Lake into a diving facility that he believes would attract scuba enthusiasts from all over the country.

"We are trying to regroup in order to plan a constructive use of the mine," he wrote in a recent letter to this newspaper.

This has been successfully accomplished in many other locations including the Bonne Terre mine site in Missouri and the Atlas Dive Park in New Brunswick.

The letter continued:

"Our plans are similar and could potentially provide jobs, tourism and a clean use of the Marmaraton Mine lake."

He said Canadian Sport Subs Ltd. is also prepared to financially sponsor TNT in its efforts to prevent Armbro from using the site as a depository for Toronto's garbage.

Thibedeau says his company has commissioned the acclaimed North American artist, Annika Kierstead, to create an original oil painting entitled "Bottom Time". It would produce a limited edition of 2,000 prints designed to inspire interest in scuba diving.

Thibedeau says Canadian Sport Subs is willing to donate \$20 for every print sold directly by TNT members.

"We feel this will offer support for the organization on many levels in finding an alternative use of the mine site," he declared.

The Belleville executive believes that everyone involved with TNT will agree that his firm's proposal for the mine would be far more productive and lucrative for the local community than Armbro's plan to destroy the site's potential.

A parallel could be drawn between the Marmaraton site and one just outside Pointe-Verte, N. B. The Atlas Construction Company had originally created a quarry in 1954 and when it left in 1963 the excavated site filled with water from an underground spring creating a small and tranquil lake.

After scuba divers started using the facility, the local community took notice and came up with the idea of developing the site as a full-service diving operation. Obtaining a \$1 million tourism grant from the federal and provincial governments in 1988, the community established the Atlas Park Society, a non-profit organization to develop, promote and manage the facility.

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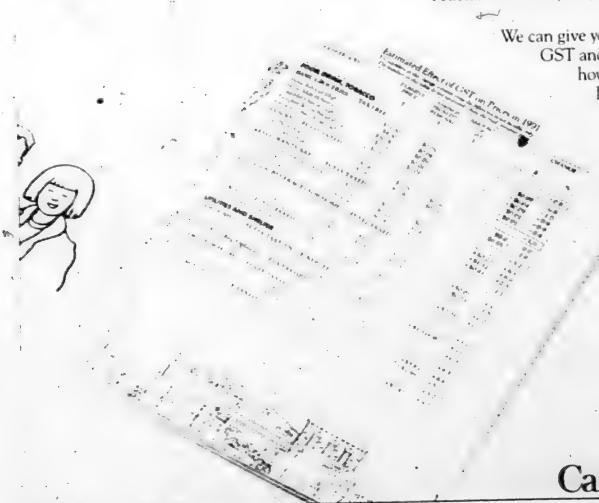
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"Wingfield's Folly", on Nov. 14, starts Rod Beattie as Walt Wingfield (and everyone else).

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"Clazz", on March 13, 1991, is a harp and bass duo featuring harpist Joanna Jordan, an excellent jazz and classical musician, playing an instrument many of us have only seen and heard on T.V.

"A Night at the Grand", on April 17, 1991, features David

Walden and Arlene Meadows with pianist Howard Baer. We look forward to a brilliantly funny evening of cabaret, a combination of the ridiculous and the sublime.

All performances are in the Stirling Theatre, Front St., Stirling, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

For information and tickets, contact:
David Potts - 395-3600
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Second Annual Cold Creek Tour

by John Robinson

The Second Annual Cold Creek Studio Tour will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 and Sunday, Oct. 14. After last year's highly successful tour, all the artists are looking forward to welcoming the public into their studios again this year.

Last year over 400 people visited the five studios involved in the tour and we anticipate an even larger turnout this year.

Local artists participating this year include Allison Seckar, who works with dried flowers and vines to create

unique baskets and wreaths. Tools and Horace Dymond will be displaying their hand woven clothing and household articles. Paulus Tjiang and Monica Johnston who share a studio will be showing glass and clay pieces ranging from sculptural glass to decorative smoke-fired porcelain. John Robinson will display his hand blow glass Christmas balls, bowls, plates and vases.

Demonstrations will be ongoing at some of the studios and work will be offered for sale.

The public is welcome to visit any or all of the studios in whatever order they wish,

spend a few minutes or make a day out of it.

The studios will be open from 10 am to 6 pm both Saturday and Sunday and refreshments will be offered.

Watch your local paper for our Studio Tour Map or phone 475-1789 and we will send you one.

Crime Stoppers

Havelock - Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers need the public's help in solving a break-in at Jumbo Joe's gas station on highway 7 east of Havelock.

The break-in occurred on Sunday, September 9 after the burglars pried open a door. Once inside, a large quantity of money was taken along with several cartons of cigarettes and credit card stubs.

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The Bale Eze, farmers' best bet for round bale protection and handling

by Richard Gleeson

It would be nice to be able to begin this story by saying that one day, say during a fishing trip, Doug Gainforth got an inspirational idea for a piece of farm equipment and now he's wheelbarrowing his money to the bank.

Unfortunately, though good ideas may come by inspiration, good machines are the product of hard work, research and testing, and the wheelbarrows only come into the picture with a little luck and plenty of good marketing.

Doug Gainforth's good idea has to do with cost-effectiveness and versatility in the management and storage of large round bales.

Large round bales are a relatively new phenomenon in Eastern Ontario, though they've been the preferred way of bundling hay in California for nearly 20 years. With some bales exceeding half a ton in weight, they result in significantly reduced handling costs compared to traditional square bales.

In the sunny climes where round bales originated, they also provided savings in storage costs, as farmers simply stored them in rows in fields and used them as required.

In the relatively hostile climate of Eastern Ontario, however, the rain, sleet, snow and hail that come each winter can cause spoilage that cuts into the savings that gave rise to the popularity of round bales.

A variety of measures can be used to reduce this spoilage, and one of the functions of Doug Gainforth's Bale Eze is to provide the most cost-efficient and effective protection against spoilage available. Designing, testing and producing a machine to lift, stack, wrap and unroll large round bales was only part of the task Doug faced in bringing his idea to the marketing stage.

"I worked for two years trying to find a full width stretch, wrap and stick wrap with ultraviolet ray inhibitors."

explained Doug. He said the search for the right wrap took him past some that didn't come close to doing the job. He said testing on the farm, (which the Gainforth family has been operating for four generations), revealed that, after just 60 days, wraps without u.v. protection had huge holes, "just like they had been slit with knives."

"You basically need to have u.v. inhibitors in it to protect the chemical composition of the plastic from the expansion and contraction that takes place," explained Doug. Bales wrapped in July of '88 still stand high and dry in one of the fields of the Gainforth's Wooler area dairy farm.

Doug enlisted the co-operation of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to test the amount of spoilage that occurs using his Bale Eze system. The food value of hay was analyzed shortly after being harvested. The same crop was wrapped using the Bale Eze system and retested after 13 months of sitting in an open field.

The OMAF results showed little change over the 13 months: a 3% drop in dry matter, a 2% reduction in crude protein, and between 2% and 4% less minerals.

Doug discovered the wrap that turned in these impressive statistics in his own back yard. Discussions with Mobil Canada of Belleville led to the adaption of a material previously used as a hot house and garden produce covering, a material "which provided the quality and purpose he wanted," explained Doug's mother Margaret, who helps with the marketing end of the business.

"The idea (of putting the material to agricultural uses) never occurred to them. Now they're doing testing across Canada, in the Maritimes, Quebec and B.C."

The wrap, called Mobilrap SF, comes in the 60 inch width used in the Bale Eze system and 20 inch rolls used for silage and other bale wrapping systems.



That's a wrap Doug Gainforth wraps up one of the round bales on his Wooler farm using the Bale Eze, a machine he invented and is

marketing as a money saving way to protect, move and manage large round bales.

The 60 inch width SF is unique to Bale Eze, and results in considerable savings. Wrapping systems using 20-inch rolls cost more time and plastic (five rotations to cover the bale and overlapping) and usually require operation by two men.

The Bale-Eze system is completed in two revolutions. The bale is lifted and rotated bottom to top, the plastic secured to the twine, rotated again to pull a single layer off the roll of plastic, the plastic is cut and the covered bale put in place.

For feeding the plastic is removed and the bale unravelled over the feeder, also a one-man operation. The Gainforth farm uses hardcore bales for their extra density and resilience.

Doug designed the baler after examining the hitches of all the popular makes of tractors. The bracket is adjustable and will fit on almost any 3-point hitch or front-end loader.

He is particularly pleased with the versatility of his machine. The Bale Eze can be used to move and stack bales, transform them into feed, and

wrap them. The wrapping attachment, which is secured by two heavy cotter pins, is easily attached or removed by one man.

The protection of large round bales should be of concern for any farmer hoping to maximize profits. OMAF Agricultural Engineer P.S. Plue compared

the costs of protection with the expense of spoilage. "Ground moisture, which is pulled into the base of the bale by wick

action, can easily double the amount of spoiled material normally expected in outer layer losses," wrote Mr. Plue.

This translates in up to 25% spoilage, with associated wasted labour and clean-up costs on top of lost feed.

By Doug Gainforth's estimates, a 25% loss (the outer four inches of a 5x5 bale) per bale will cost the farmer \$11.49 per bale (based on an \$80/ton price for hay). The cost of Bale Eze protection for the same size bale (including the cost of the wrap and cost of the machine amortized over 20 years) is \$1.74. That savings translates into \$16.96/ton and \$4,686 for a 480 bale harvest.

Manufactured by Trenton Machine Tool Inc., the Bale Eze is sold complete for a suggested retail price of \$3,259, and it's versatile hitch requires no accompanying capital outlay. Several area farmers have already taken advantage of the effectiveness of the machine, and Doug is currently undertaking the arduous task of marketing the machine at various farm shows throughout Canada and the U.S.

If you would like to know more about Bale Eze or Mobilrap SF, give Doug a call at (613) 397-3151.



Vintage hay - Doug examines some bales he wrapped in July of '88. They've been outdoors ever since. Ministry of Agriculture and Food tests of the protection provided by Bale Eze revealed only minute breakdowns in their feed value after being left exposed to the elements for 13 months.



Come and get it! Feeding time on the Gainforth farm is almost as easy on Doug as it is on his cattle. After removing the single

layer of specially treated plastic wrap from the bale, he simply unravels the bale over the feeder.

O'Hara's Mill closes after busy summer

by Janice Pinke

It was hard to believe the season was over for the O'Hara Mill last Thursday, what with the 70 degree temperatures. However, it appears it is only after another successful year for the MRCA and O'Hara's.

"I feel this year was a better year than last year" for the mill says Curator, Barry Jones. Barry joined the MRCA last summer at O'Hara's. Barry says the 1989 figures show that over 4200 people visited O'Hara's and he doesn't feel that these figures will be any different this year.

When the Madoc Review interviewed Mr. Jones last Thursday he said that restoration of the sawmill will begin in the spring with the examination of the intricate workings of the saw. To date the sawmill restoration fund has \$7000 in its account with another \$7000 to be raised. The rest of the money will most likely come from the Ministry of Culture and Communications says Barry.

A lot of work was done out at O'Hara's this past summer. A new picnic shelter was built,

new wheelchair accessible washrooms were installed thanks to the MRCA along with many historic building in O'Hara's being made wheelchair accessible. A set of old-fashioned looking swings were installed next to the O'Hara schoolhouse by Earl Blakely of Eldorado and in a bid to save some of the older artifacts housed inside the museum, all of the museum's windows were tinted with a scotchtint which blocks out the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Frontier Fridays, a child-

ren's program hosted by O'Hara's staff throughout the summer attracted an estimated 180 kids this year. Last year these numbers were estimated at around 120 kids. O'Hara's Art Show and Sale in July of this year made money for the museum but Barry says "my guess is we won't repeat it next year".

The sawmill, built around 1823, got a new roof this summer. Barry says that O'Hara's sawmill is unique because it is the "only mill of its kind that is potentially

operational".

The MRCA was also successful this year in having a new brochure printed up which outlines the history of the O'Hara Mill. The brochure has been distributed to tourist booth's (etc.) throughout eastern Ontario.

During the winter months, the park remains open while the historic buildings are prepared for the cold weather. Many people visit O'Hara's during the off-seasons to take advantage of its hiking trails or cross country ski trails.



Curator of the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area, Barry Jones, stands before the picnic shelter out at the Mill which was constructed this summer.

The picnic shelter was only one of many projects undertaken by the MRCA this year at O'Hara's.

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Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent several days recently in Long Sault and while there attended the Christening of their great grandson on Sunday Sept. 23, in Messena N.Y.

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CHSS news...Annual Fox Trot raises money for cancer research

by Chandler Lauzon

Wednesday, September 26th, marked CHIC's annual running of the Fox Trot. Once again the two familiar 2 mile and 3.5 mile routes were run. This year, two new first place finishers arose. Sean O'Rourke took the two mile route while Rosie Mullins won the long run. CHIC is optimistic that financial goals were reached to support the Canadian Cancer Society. Way to go, CHSS!

The Senior Centurion Football Team sports a 1-0 record after a 21-0 victory over the Moira Trojans. The Centurions capitalized on Moira errors while making few mistakes themselves. The team played against Napanee on Thursday, September 27th - more results next week

The junior football team fell 11-0 to the Trojans. While the loss was disappointing, many positives emerged, including a strong defence which allowed only one touchdown.

Centurion volleyball squads have departed for Dalhousie

Winners!

Madoc Historical Society winners were:

Agnus Danford, Madoc - Wash Stand made by Peter Sperring

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The society wishes to thank everyone for purchasing tickets.

University in Halifax to play various teams from that area. The tour also takes them through Maine. The senior boys hope for an impressive showing as do the junior boys

and junior and senior girls teams.

Week ahead.

On October 2nd volleyball teams from CHSS depart for

Halifax - good luck!

On October 3rd a guest speaker from the Tyendinaga Reserve is to speak to OAC students regarding the Oka crisis and human rights.

Dates to Remember

OCT. 4 - Madoc Wildcats begin season here in Madoc with an exhibition game beginning at 8 p.m.

OCT. 4 - 7 p.m. Next meeting of the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Public Meeting will be held at Springbrook Firehall.

OCT. 5 - Last exhibition game for Madoc Wildcats before the regular season beginning at 8 p.m.

OCT. 6 - "Bake Sale, Okedale Rebekah, under the awning in front of Wilsons Madoc 10 a.m.

OCT. 6 - Benefit dance for Kelly Blackburn at the Madoc Township Rec Centre at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring a lunch.

OCT. 10 - Free immunization clinic at the Madoc Health Unit from 1-2:30 p.m. For more info

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OCT. 13 - Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Hall in Eldorado sponsored by the Madoc and District Agricultural Society. Entertainment provided by the Land O' Lakes Cruisers.

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Highlights of September council meeting

The following are highlights of the regular meeting of Madoc Village council held in the council chambers last Tuesday night (Sept. 25) with all of council present.

Delegation.

Shanin Barton of Thomasburg attended Council and related a proposal to stop dry cell batteries from going into our landfill site. A hand-out was given to the Clerk and read parts of same to Council.

Reeve Deline thanked Shanin for her time and said that the Waste Management Plan will have to address household hazardous waste; he added he will be at the upcoming Tri-Council meeting and will be able to discuss this with the other municipalities.

Sidewalks.

Deputy-Reeve Matchett said that she will try to get a price to redo the downtown sidewalks with Reeve Deline suggesting that the Village apply for PRIDE funds.

Station property.

Reeve Deline said that the CN Rail proposal for the Village purchase of the station property at \$43,000 is too much for the land involved. Discussion followed at it was resolved Mr. Elmer Buchanan be notified asking for his assistance in this matter of arriving at a fair price for the CN lands.

Sewage.

An environmental study report (ERS) will be undertaken by the village to assess whether or not Madoc and area need a sewage and water treatment facility that could cost in the millions of dollars. The ERS will cost the Village \$75,000. Three alternatives are

being looked at regarding our sewage - a sewage and water treatment facility, doing nothing at all or expanding the current cells of which our sewage is currently housed in south of the Village. The ERS will decide the best way to go.

Tires.

Council resolved to hire E & E Tire Recyclers to remove 2000 car tires from the dump at a cost of \$2.50 per tire. Residents only pay \$1 to dump their tires at the Madoc Landfill Site.

Special Thanksgiving services in Bannockburn next week

The congregation of the Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle is planning to celebrate Thanksgiving week with a special gospel emphasis.

Services will include a morning service at 11 a.m. and an evening service at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 7th. Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 14th there will be a morning service at 11 a.m. and an evening service at 7 p.m.

You are invited to come and

hear the preaching and singing of Rev. Gerry Morgan and his family along with other special music.

Rev. Morgan is a noted Minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada who has spoken to audiences from Jerusalem to Alaska and all across Canada.

Pastors Dwight and Donald Dillabough, as well as the church congregation, extend a warm welcome to everyone to

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP watching for seatbelt offenders

Obstruct justice.

On September 22nd Madoc OPP charged 32 year old Glen Howard Johnston with obstructing justice. Johnston had been involved in a motor vehicle accident. Police investigation revealed that Johnston had given a false name to the Police.

Johnston has also been charged for failing to yield and driving while under suspension. Johnston is to appear in Provincial Court on October 18th.

Firearm charge.

On September 23rd Madoc OPP charged 24 year old John Douglas Holmes of Madoc with careless storage of a firearm. Provincial Constable Haggerthy attended the scene of a motor vehicle accident on the

Old Marmora Road and located an abandoned vehicle with a loaded 22 cal. rifle inside.

Holmes was also charged for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, failing to report an accident and careless driving.

Buckle up.

The month of October is buckle up Ontario month and Madoc OPP officers will pay special attention to motorists who do not wear seat belts.

Persons who are caught not wearing seat belts will be charged accordingly. The fine for not wearing a seat belt is \$78.75. A major cause of fatalities in Ontario is ejection from a vehicle involved in an accident, so 'BUCKLE UP'.

Dates to Remember

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music. Everyone Welcome.

Oct. 17 - Bazaar and tea at the Hastings Manor in Belleville from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 21-22 - Auxiliary annual tea and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Township Hall.

Oct. 22-28 - Block Parent Week. Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Oct. 23 - Madoc and District Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 7th Annual Dinner and Auction at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. For ticket information call Bob Bancroft at 473-4225 or Bruce McNevin at 473-2477.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

Oct. 15 - The foundation for Electis & Colitis (Crohn's) disease, Quinte Chapter will hold a general meeting, 7:30 at the Edith Cavell Building, Belleville. For further info call 969-8140.

Drive carefully this long weekend

With the number of road deaths down this year, the Ontario Provincial Police are hoping that Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend fatality statistics will be lower than last year.

Insp. Bill Wicklund says

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"we've established a good record during the first nine months of this year," noting that the 563 vehicle and pedestrian deaths investigated by the OPP are down 8.8 per cent from the same period of last year.

Most road deaths in Ontario occur at week's end (on Friday and Saturday) and holiday weekends often result in a higher death rate.

During Thanksgiving weekend last year, 11 people were killed in accidents investigated by the OPP, the same number as in 1987. In 1988, 10 people were killed Thanksgiving weekend.

Failure to wear seatbelts continues to be a contributing factor. Persons killed in 113 of the 380 fatal vehicle accidents recorded so far in 1990, were not buckled up.

Minor hockey news...

Madoc Minor hockey joins Hastings County league

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the smaller age groups, if they do not 'make' the team, they will still be able to learn how to play hockey in our 'power skating' and 'hockey skills' programs, which will, of course, make them much better players, with an excellent chance to make the team next season. A good case in point, is the case of a 'Junior Tyke' age group child who has

never played hockey before, or is just barely able to skate; the hockey program here in Madoc, which is a 20 week duration, will that Tyke lots of 'ice time' where she or he can learn the basic skills.

In closing, we did advertise for a time-keeper for the Minor Hockey games, but, as yet, this position is not filled. If you are interested, please send a letter to the M.M.H.A. c/o the arena, and apply for the job.



Okay, let's try this again. Block Parent Week here in Madoc is from October 22-28. Not in September as was noted under this picture last week. Pictured above is the Madoc Block Parent Program's new Chairperson, Karen Yuen on the left. On the right is last year's Chairperson, Micki McLean. Karen says that the program will be running a contest in time for Block Parent Week with the help of students from the Madoc Public School in grades 6, 7 and 8. Students will prepare a poem, song or short story for judging.



CHSS Principal, Bob Bateman (l) accepts a book entitled 'New Canadian Quotations' from Roy Cadwell (r) of the Pearson Peace Park in Tweed.

The book was inscribed to Mr. Bateman from Mr. Cadwell. The presentation was made at the school last Friday afternoon.

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Minister of Food and Agriculture

MPP Buchanan opening office in Marmora

Peterboro-Hastings MPP Elmer Buchanan will take a place in the NDP government's cabinet as the Minister of Food and Agriculture. He was named to the position last Oct. 1, when the NDP government was officially sworn in.

Minister Buchanan hopes to open his new constituency office at 29 Forsythe St. in Marmora (where the election returning office was located) by the end of this week.

The office is currently being renovated and office furniture and phones are being installed. Volunteers will answer the phones until permanent staff are appointed, Buchanan said in a press release.

Buchanan was officially sworn in as MPP on Sept. 28 in Queens Park in Toronto. With him were his wife Gesina, his parents Jean and Alex of Havellock, and his son Paul. (His other son, Todd, was committed to compete in a cross-country meet at his school.).

On Monday, Buchanan and his family attended the swearing in of cabinet at Convocation Hall. With them were 11 campaign workers, including three teenagers, Brittany King of Bancroft, Ed Beres of Norwood and Jennifer Smith of Lakefield. Buchanan call these youngsters, "the MPP's of the future."

Buchanan says he has gained a clear impression of the type of government Ontario

should expect from the NDP, in the three weeks he has been MPP for Hastings-Peterborough. "There's a new kind of government in the making in Ontario, a cabinet and a caucus that really listens to individuals and to groups of all kinds," he said in the release.

He goes on to say it's refreshing to find Premier Bob Rae so approachable when big issues have to be faced like rescuing

the environment, tackling poverty as a social injustice that can be beaten and introducing new economic policies in cooperation with business, labour and the farm community.

In the constituency, Buchanan has been piling up the kilometres on his car and adding to his phone bill, as he meets with interest groups, municipal leaders and individuals with various concerns.

Proposed Madoc Lions Club holding next meeting Oct. 16

by Janice Pinke

Men and women from the Madoc and Tweed areas gathered last Tuesday night in hopes of forming a Madoc Lions Club.

A estimated 15 people came out to support a Lions Club in this area, however, a minimum of 20 members is required before a club can be formed.

The Lions Club, who's criteria very much resembles that of the Kiwanis Club, is a non-profit organization which raises money for both handicapped children and community projects.

Russ Mitchell, who works at Madoc's Doug Hunter Ford dealership and is a member of the Marmora Lions Club, is assisting Madoc's Shawn Ellis

in the start up of a Madoc Lions Club. When the Madoc Review asked Mr. Mitchell why he joined the Marmora Lions Club he responded saying "for the enjoyment of helping other people".

He says that the Marmora chapter sponsors area sports clubs and it has raised an estimated \$150,000 in support of the new Marmora arena.

The next meeting of the proposed Madoc Lions Club is Tuesday, October 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Adult Day School premises in the newly renovated mini-plaza across from Becker's on St. Lawrence St. here in Madoc village.

For more info call Shawn Ellis at 473-2575 (days) and 473-5523 in the evenings.



Russ Mitchell (1) and Shawn Ellis are combining efforts to establish a Lions Club here in Madoc. Russ Mitchell is a member of the Marmora Lions Club and is assisting in the start up here. The next meeting of the proposed Madoc Lions Club is Tuesday, October 16th.

Madoc's Legion donates over \$11,000

by Janice Pinke

At the last general meeting of the Madoc Legion (Branch 363) executive, over \$11,000 was handed out to various non-profit organizations.

For the past two years these donations were handed out to representatives of these various non-profit organizations at a function held upstairs at the Legion. This year such a function was not possible due to ongoing renovations in the upper level of the Legion building.

At this general meeting held nearly a month ago (Sept. 12) Legion executive expressed praise for the increased number of members who turned out to the general meeting. In all, \$11,000 was donated to local, provincial and national

non-profit groups. All of this funding was supplied by the Legion's Nevada Account.

On another exciting note, the executive and members discussed a recent decision by the Legion's Dominion Command to allow members of the Cadet Corp into the Legion. These Cadet's, if they apply, will receive what is now recognized at the Legion as an 'Ordinary' membership. The Cadet applying must be over 19 and must have been with the Corp for three years or more.

You should contact the Legion for further information. Una Adams, Public Relations Officer for the Branch, says that one Cadet has already been given an 'Ordinary' membership.

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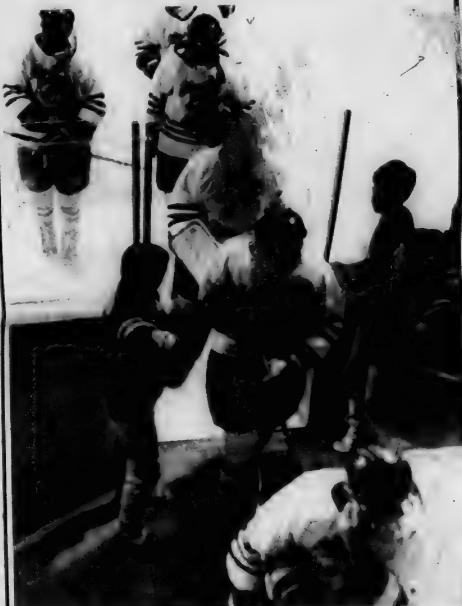


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Legion is undergoing some renovations which are expected to last for quite a while. A new office is being constructed downstairs to make more space for the eventual extensive alterations to the second floor that will have to be carried out in order to get a 'Dining Lounge' license which will be a must by 1992.

Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) is one month away and Padre Hall is busy with the planning of the agenda. Legion members are hoping for better weather than last year. The Legion's goal is to someday see at least one hundred members of the 400 membership, turn out for the Remembrance Day parade which ends at the cenotaph just east of the Legion

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It was the wind! That was the cause of a power outage which left half of Madoc village residents without hydro

last Thursday night. A large tree limb fell on some hydro wires on Nelson Street, taking

out one hydro pole and destroying another at approximately 7:50 p.m. Hydro and cable was back on by 12:25 p.m.



The first installation team in 15 years for the Madoc Oakdale Rebekah Lodge was in Tweed last Thursday night to install Tweed members. Members of the installation team are (back row, l-r) Ellen

Wilson, Marg Ramsay, Dorothy Albin, Muriel Fitzgerald, Viola Andrews, April Spatola, (middle row, l-r) Wanda Danford, Dianne Cole, Ivy Hannah, Mary Danford, Betty McMurray, Marion

Tucker, Myrtle Gunning and Hilda Wilson. Seated is Elvie Brownson (l), Martial, and Eva Brownson (r), District Deputy President.

Legion donates over \$11,000

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building on St. Lawrence St. East

Poppy Chairman, Barb Bouchard, is working very hard this year. She has initiated this year's poppy campaign. Watch out for poppy sellers and please give generously.

The Legion's Sgt.-At-Arms, Wilfred Thompson, is proud to boast the fact that he has several members who are willing and ready to carry colours for the various parades. On several occasions members from the Legion's colour party have been requested to carry colours for the Zone and District as well as the branch and there has been enough members out to these events to be able to do this. Comrade Fred Nickle has been providing the transportation to go to these various functions and Legion executive extended a big thank-you to him.

In closing, the fact that Madoc's Legion Branch 363, manages to donate to so many worthy non-profit organizations deserves recognition in this paper. The Salvation

Army received a donation of \$1,000 September 12th. The following received a donation of \$500: CNIB, Arthritis Society, Madoc Helping Hands, Madoc Village Fire Department, Madoc Township Fire Department, Huntingdon Township Fire Department, Cadets, Kidney Foundation, Ontario Heart Foundation, War Amps of Canada, Muscular Dystrophy, Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Diabetic Association, Easter Seal Crippled Children, Ontario Lung Association, Ontario Charitable Foundation, Bursaries, Toronto Hospital for Sick Kids and District Track and Field.

The following received a donation of \$300: Girl Guides and Boy Scouts.

First installation team in 15 years!

By Janice Pinke

For the first time in 15 years the ladies from the Madoc Oakdale Rebekah Lodge No.

135 have organized a District 4 Installation Team according to District Deputy President Eva Brownson.

The team of 17 ladies, 4 of which come from the Tweed Lodge, will visit District 4 Lodges installing members this term. During the month of October the team will visit Campbellford, Havelock, Stirring, Belleville, Thomasburg and Tweed.

Last Thursday the team visited the Tweed Lodge to install its members. Eva Brownson told the Madoc Review that the reason the Oakdale Lodge hasn't acted as an installation team in 15 years is because that was the last time a Madoc member was able to assume the duties of District Deputy President. Elvie Brownson was that lady 15 years ago. She is still with the Madoc Rebekahs.

Congratulations to these hard working ladies and here's hoping it won't be another 15 years!



An accident in the village last Thursday saw a fire hydrant removed from its home base at the corner of St. Lawrence and Russell Streets. Ma OPP report that the

vehicle driven by Patrick Prentice (above) of Nepean was southbound on Russell Street and failed to stop at the intersection of Russell and St. Lawrence. As Prentice

proceeded through the intersection he struck a Co-op truck driven by Mr. Gooderham. Prentice was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign by Madoc OPP.

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'Mutual Aid' - a gathering of all of the areas volunteer fire departments - was held at the Kivian Centre last Wednesday night (Oct. 3). Catering to this group of about 40 people

was the Madoc Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary (above) who were decked out in their new uniforms. Neat aren't they! It was the first

time ever the ladies came out to feed the men attending Mutual Aid here in Madoc. Madoc's fire department has a new pumper truck on order and should be here soon!

It's "Fire Prevention Week" here in Madoc

by Janice Pinke

It's Fire Prevention Week here in Madoc (Oct. 7-13) and Fire Prevention Officer Tony Willemsen asked the Madoc Review if I knew how Fire Prevention Week came about.

Tony knows the story!

It all started back on October 9th, 1871, says Tony, the day the great Chicago fire burned down 2/3 of that city. A lady by the name of Mrs. O'Leary was out in her barn milking cows under the light of a coal oil storm lantern. It was the cow's fault says Tony. The cow knocked over the lantern and the barn burst into flames. The northeasterly wind that was blowing that day allowed the flames to reach Chicago city and we all know what happened after that.

"Ever since that day firefighters have gotten together to educate people on fire prevention" says Tony.

Fire prevention education must be working here in

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Boy Scouts "Apple Day" this Saturday!

by Janice Pinke

Over \$550 was raised last year by the Cubs, Beavers and Scouts on Apple Day and this Saturday (Oct. 13) these clubs are hoping to raise as much money, if not more, to go towards their Madoc club.

Cubs, Beavers and Scouts will be situated throughout Madoc this Saturday selling apples for a small donation from 10 a.m. in the morning until 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

Paul Kyte, Chairman of the club's Group Committee, says "we had a tremendous response from the community last year and we're hoping for the same this year".

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**Scholarship
recipient**

by Janice Pinke

Celestine Holmes, a student at CHSS and a contestant in this year's Madoc Fair Queen Competition, is the recipient of an academic scholarship awarded by Loyalist College in Belleville.

Loyalist College recently announced the 1990 recipients of College academic entrance scholarships. One student from each of the college area secondary schools was eligible for a full-tuition scholarship - equivalent to \$740 for the 1990/91 academic year.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Marmora IGA vandalized

N.S.F. cheques.

Officers from the Madoc Detachment are investigating numerous N.S.F. cheque complaints. Members of the public and merchants should be very careful when accepting a cheque for payment. A post dated cheque is nothing more than an extension of credit. By post dating the cheque, the writer is saying the money is not in the bank now but will be at some time in the future. Once credit is extended, these cheque problems usually become a civil matter. By exercising proper precautions the incidents of N.S.F. cheques can be reduced.

the scene but did not locate the culprit. This major is still under investigation by Provincial Constable Dave Hill.

Theft.

Sometimes during the afternoon of October 20th thieves entered the parked vehicle of Mr. Vance Drain of RR3, Tweed. They removed an Electrophome VCR which was left unattended in the vehicle. The Madoc OPP Detachment is requesting help from the public in obtaining any information that would help solve this theft.

Buckle up.

October has been designated seat belt month. Unless in possession of a certificate from a medical doctor, all occupants in a vehicle must be wearing seat belts. Officers from the Madoc OPP Detachment solicit your help to ensure all occupants of your vehicle are safely buckled up. During October Madoc OPP will be conducting spot checks to ensure seat belt compliance. The fine for not wearing a seat belt is \$78.75.

Attempt.

At about 2:16 a.m. on October 3rd the son-in-law of the owner of the Land O' Lakes Restaurant surprised a thief in the interior of the restaurant. A scuffle ensued, however the thief escaped. A tracking dog from No. 9 district headquarters Belleville, was called to

Thieves attempted to gain entry into the Madoc Dairy during the evening of September 27th. A window was broken and unlocked, however it appears no entry was gained. Provincial Constable Curtis McLean is the investigating officer.

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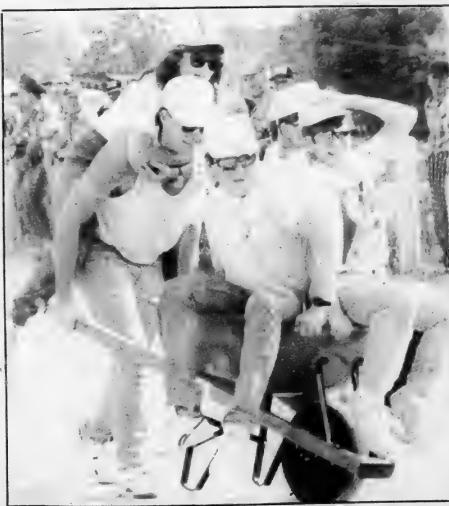
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NORWOOD THANKSGIVING WEEKEND FAIR

Fair attractions: Once again, visitors to last weekend's Norwood Fair were able to see for themselves why it is considered one of the best in Ontario. Record crowds streamed into the grounds taking advantage of the unseasonably warm temperatures Saturday and Sunday. Monday's cooler temperatures did not dampen their enthusiasm either. At left, Andrea Stillman of Havelock joins Beattany, age 2, of Trenton during the 3-4-1 Beef Show while below, a mad pig-eater makes a tremendous mess during the annual pie-eating contest.

Photos by
Bill Freeman



Pulling their weight: Members Durham East Junior Farmers squad blast off from the starting line during the annual Farmer's Olympics held Sunday at the Norwood Fair. The Durham East team showed tremendous skill and took top spot edging the Norwood Lions Club. At the right, a competitor in Saturday's Hunter Show negotiates the Green Jump course.



Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

Tapping into the sun!

The solar heater components we talked about last week are fairly straightforward to install.

The panel should be installed facing south and inclined 30 degrees from the vertical. It should be as close to the receiving tank as possible. I built a stand for mine, but it could have just leaned against the wall. Cover the front of the collector until the system is completely installed and 'on line' or else it can over heat and cause damage to the inner glazing.

The tank must be located in a place that puts the bottom of the tank no less than one foot above the top of the solar panel. And the higher, the better.

Connect the top pipe of the solar panel, (that's its outlet), to the top end of the receiving tank loop using 3/4 inch copper pipe. I used 3/4 inch automotive heater hose to make the joints as it gives the components some freedom to flex without risking pipe breakage. This

pipe must enter the house BELOW the tank and run up alongside it. This way it will be included in the tank's insulation and prevent reverse thermosiphoning. The highest point of the system should be where the pipe turns down to enter the heat exchanger. Install a copper 'T' at the high point and put about three feet of clear hose on the 'T'. This is where the solar loop is filled. The hose should slope upward so that the open end is higher than the 'T'.

The bottom of the receiving tank loop is the return outlet to the solar panel. Connect this to the bottom pipe of the solar panel, (that's its inlet). Insulate the pipes well and split some black plastic pipe pipe to put over them.

Now comes the house plumbing. Turn off the house water supply and remove the fuses from the water heater circuit. Remove the supply pipe from your domestic water heater and re-route it to the solar

receiving tank. Connect it to the bottom (water inlet) fitting. Run a pipe from the top (water outlet) fitting of the solar tank to your domestic water heater and re-connect it to the inlet fitting. Open a hot water tap somewhere and turn the water supply back on. Let the air in the system purge out through the open tap and close it when no more air comes out. Check for and correct any leaks. Replace the fuses for the water heater circuit and insulate all the hot water pipes.

Fill the solar heating loop with soft water until liquid just begins to backup in the clear hose at the copper 'T'. To protect the system from freezing, antifreeze should be put in the loop. I am using automotive type antifreeze until I find an appropriate non-toxic substitute. Again, check for and correct any leaks. I suggest connecting the end of the filler/expansion hose to a drain. That way, if a leak ever develops in the heat exchanger, the water being forced into the loop from the tank will drain away harmlessly.

Uncover the front of the collector. When the sun has been shining on the collector for a while, feel the top of the loop where it enters the receiving tank; it should feel warm. Be careful, though, because the system will run at about 140 degrees Fahrenheit at full output. It can peak to over 170 degrees!

Next week I will give some of the performance figures of my solar heater.

Help for sexually abused children

When a child has been sexually abused, the whole family often feels overwhelmed by the emotional and legal aftermath. Kinark Child and Family Services has developed a Parent Education and Support program to give parents information and support to guide the family's recovery from the sexual abuse. Kinark is a government funded treatment agency serving children and their families of the Peterborough area.

One participant captured the value of the Parent Education program by saying: "I hope everyone involved in a situation of sexual abuse (by someone outside of the immediate family) will take advantage of this program. The group gave my husband and me the feeling that we were not alone and that there is something that can be done to help our children and keep them safe."

The Parent Education and Support program ran throughout the first part of 1990 as a highly successful pilot project. The program has recently received additional three-year funding from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The success of the program is enhanced by the support and co-operation of two other social service agencies. Family Counselling Services of Peterborough volunteers for the program's child care and transportation services. Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society assists with volunteer training and refers many of the families to the program.

The Parent Education and Support Program features a series of 12 workshops. The

topics range from how to respond to your child's emotional reaction to the abuse to understanding the legal process and coping with the offender. Parents are given resource materials for their own information as well as story and activity books for their children.

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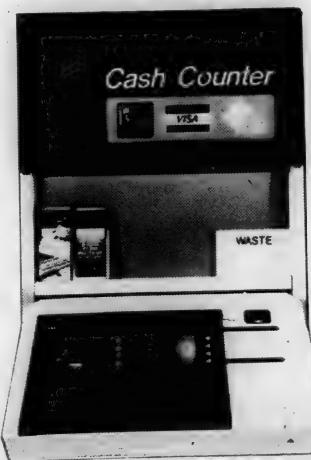
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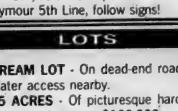
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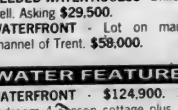
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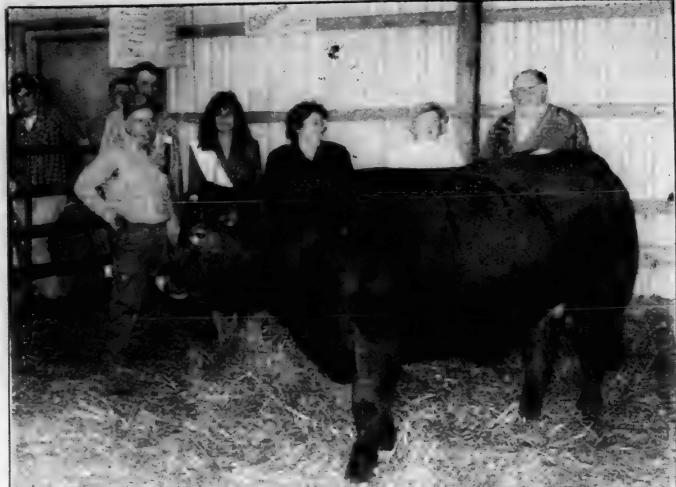
The best dancer: Krista Kloosterman's dog, Cindy, took top prize for its peerless dancing during Saturday's hilarious pet show held at the Brethen Coliseum. As usual MC's Jim and Cathy Turner presided over this stagy bit of business with understated aplomb.

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Madoc's Scouts Club held a car wash last Saturday (Sept. 29) at the Armitage Pontiac Buick dealership on Russell Street and although the weather

er didn't provide the Scouts with the right atmosphere, money was still made for the club. Apple Day is this Saturday.

day (Oct. 13) and members of the club will be situated throughout Madoc selling apples for a donation towards their club's activities.

Crime Stoppers needs help solving Eldorado Cheese break-in

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking the assistance of the public in solving a break-in and theft at the Eldorado Cheese Factory. The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 9 p.m. August 10th and 7:45 a.m. August 11th, thieves struck the cheese factory.

Entry was gained by means of a window which gave the thieves access to the main

office and store area. Once the thieves reached this area they cut the telephone lines and turned their attention to a cash box and other saleable items.

Before leaving they removed approximately 45 cartons of assorted brands of cigarettes, lottery tickets and a quantity of cheese. They also attacked the safe but were unable to open it. They left by way of the rear door. If you

have any information which would assist police in the apprehension of the persons responsible in this case, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Madoc fall fair baby show winners

The following are the results of the Baby Show competition held at the Madoc fall fair on Sunday, September 23rd. Each baby that participated received a ribbon, cash prize and a gift package from Mead Johnson of Belleville.

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Shawneen Fenton, Marmora
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Boys 8-12 mths.
Stephen Matthews, Belleville
David Kidd, Marmora
Richard Fleming, Madoc

Girls 8-12 mths.
Natasha Droyer, Toronto
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Girls 3-7 mths.

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For an increasing number, the cottage is becoming a year-round second home. Some have retired there. Others are lucky enough to be able to live and work in the country. Most commute every weekend. A few have gone to ground and simply disappeared there. For the wife and me, it is our first home, with unfortunate Monday to Friday city excursions.

Our intention was to find a weekend get-away retreat where we could enjoy our favourite season - winter. We actually thought about renting during the summer months. Although we came to love our summers too, the result was a snug winterized place with all the amenities.

But I still can't understand how anyone can own a cottage and miss the other best seasons. The colour riot and winding down days of autumn, the pristine crispness and stark whiteness of winter, the surging thaw and urgent growth of spring. Each as exciting as unique, as beautiful as the others, each so different. Summer cottaging is like only ever eating the hors d'oeuvres - they're good, but you never get to eat the whole meal.

Summer's popularity must be premised on Canadians' search for warmth and insects. For some reason, many believe that Canada should be like Florida all year. That October to April is penance for some collective sin, like not understanding Meech. That suffering snow somehow earns summer. If that means 90 degree heat, high humidity, and insect hordes, then I'll

take the other seasons, thank you very much. And I'll be as warm as I want to be - or rather as warm as the wife wants to be. Without ever going south.

Have you ever noticed that it's much easier to get warm when you're cold than to get cold when you're warm? That's why I find the other seasons so much more comfortable. I can control my personal climate. And in doing so, achieve a level of activity, of acuity, of awareness that is precluded by over heating. The advances in heating technology and space age fabrics for warmth and dryness far outweigh any progress made towards cooling. The old standby air conditioner has the disadvantages of lack of portability, high cost, noise pollution and ozone damaging freon. The only other cooling options are a block of melting ice, a swim in a tepid lake or total nudity. None of which can withstand a heat wave or close scrutiny by prudish neighbours.

The wife was not a winter person at first. Although she hated heat and bugs, summer was the best of bad choices. Under interrogation, she finally came to the realization that she did not enjoy the colder months because she had always been cold. For some reason, being cold seems to bother women more than men. Or at least women are more prone to get cold than men. And it's hard to have fun while freezing. I know I hardly had any under her frosty stays.

Soon after I introduced her to the various wardrobe options for staying warm, to the concept of layering and to an unlimited bank account, the wife embraced fall, winter and spring with great enthusiasm. I also got a hug.

Our cottage experience now encompasses the complete cycle of seasons. Instead of the three-month window of summer that is all many cottagers ever know, we share nature's complete picture, countless extra days at the cottage and maximum enjoyment of our property investment. Also, we have to be there because we're in charge of fire pumps.

There's a special rhythm to year-round cottaging that is smoother, less frantic and more satisfying. The non-summer months are also less

crowded, less chaotic and comparatively traffic free. When "The Season" ends, life returns to normal. You have to be there to appreciate it.

We avoid the high cost of travel vacations, we participate more fully in the social life of our new community, and we devote year-round attention to maintenance and upkeep. We never have to worry about what's already there. We just get in the car and go. It could only be more perfect in never having to leave.

So as another summer ends and I run out of humourous life experiences to relate, consider making this the year that you don't close the cottage. Or that you make a special effort to return several times during each season to get a full appreciation of what the country has to offer. You may be as surprised as the wife was to discover, with a little investment of time and effort, that all you'll ever really need or want is right there for the taking. Of course I knew that all along, Intrepid Cottager that I am.

Tourism Hastings . . .

Questionnaire helps operators map strategy

Seventy-seven per cent of tourist business attracted to Hastings County come from the Toronto area and another 29 per cent comes from Ottawa and Eastern Ontario.

This, according to a tourism industry questionnaire and research summary released this week, confirms that the Economic Development Department of Hastings County, should be doing more marketing in Toronto, Eastern Ontario and the upper U.S. and not the London and Golden Horseshoe areas as the Central Ontario Tourist Association does.

This was just one of the many items determined through the questionnaire prepared by two students with the help of a Challenge 90 Grant.

One hundred and 13 questionnaires were completed and members participating included the operators of motels, restaurants, attractions, various shops, general stores, antique shops, bed and breakfast inns, fishing camps, marinas, golf courses or special event organizers.

A total of 56 points, representing 82 various topics, were listed to encourage comment and feedback. The response is considered extremely valuable because the leadership of Tourism Hastings, under the umbrella of the Economic Development department, believes it cannot operate in a vacuum without communication in both directions.

Here are just a few results emerging from the questionnaire:

* Seventy-six per cent of the respondents do not know about the Ministry of Tourism's

Destination East programs and 75 per cent wanted to know more. Data will be sent to each within the next several weeks.

* Seventy-one per cent have never participated in local discussions on methods to improve the tourism potential.

* Sixty-four per cent have never participated in a hospitality training session and 63 per cent said they would be interested in attending such a seminar themselves or that they would send a staff member.

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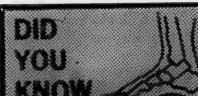
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Norwood High 'Hall of Honour'

Twelve will be inducted in November

Norwood - Last year we reported that Norwood and District High School had formed a "Hall of Honour" search committee to look for distinguished former students who would be inducted into the hall during the school's annual commencement exercises in November.

Well, the Hall of Honour committee, chaired by Ian Brash, has unveiled a list of 12 inductees, all of whom will be honoured during the forthcoming graduation ceremonies.

The honourees

Those to be honoured in 1990 include:

* Floyd Bosko of Kanata, Ontario who achieved the rank of colonel in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

* Drs. Carl and John Breckenridge. Carl lives in Halifax and his brother, John, lives in Castlegar, B.C.; both are university professors.

* Gary Buck of Norwood, a distinguished local dairy farmer who has written for agricultural journals.

* Orion Clark of Campbellford, the head of the CDHS science department.

* Alex Davidson, a local businessman actively involved in community work with area service clubs.

* Dr. Paul Humphries of Scarborough, a senior medical consultant with the Ministry of Correctional Services.

* Hendrina Parcels of Norwood, distinguished for her community service work that has included being regent of the area's IODE chapter, president and secretary of the Norwood Fair's Homecraft Division and a local Centenary organizer.

* Janet Pomeroy, Principal of Roseneath Centennial School and a former consultant with the Northumberland & Newcastle School Board.

* Linda Slavin of Peterborough, a teacher of Third World

issues and a former provincial NDP candidate.

* Mary Lou Ware of Nepean, a registered nurse who has taught nursing and health sciences at various universities.

The committee will offer posthumous honours to the late Reverend David Newman, a Doctor of Divinity from the University of Toronto.

Following the 1990 ceremony, two new inductees will be welcomed to the school's "Hall of Honour" each year.

To qualify for this new "Honour Roll" inductees must have been out of NDHS for at least ten years.

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By Robbie Bothwell & Jesse Hillis

Norwood - The Norwood Junior boy's soccer team recently participated in a tournament at Beavermead Park. Norwood won one out of their three games. That helped Norwood's coach, Christine Orton, to make cuts.

Then Norwood played Port Hope. They worked hard in the first half to hold off Port Hope.

Then in the second half, Jason Fitzpatrick kicked a corner kick. Out of nowhere, Jesse Hillis blasted the ball in the net and scored.

We won that game and Cal Larmer had his first shutout of the soccer season.

Next, Norwood travelled all the way to Cobourg to play St. Mary's. In the first minute, Jason Fitzpatrick scored on a penalty shot.

Norwood was playing at its best.

Jason Calder was outstanding scoring two goals. That made it 3-0.

To finish it off, Jeremy Partington and Jaime Lavigne scored giving Norwood a 5-0 victory.

In Norwood's next battle, they took on Cobourg West in Cobourg. It was very windy down there but nevertheless Jason Calder was able to race down the field during first half play and blasted the ball in the net.

In the second half, after a corner kick by Jeremy Partington, the ball went in the air, came down and Ross Owens headed the ball. Another player on the other team headed the ball the other way and scored into his own net.

The score was 2-1.

On October 4, Norwood played St. Joseph's in Bowmanville. We travelled on a bus there.

Jason Fitzpatrick scored the only goal for Norwood in the first half. But, still, Norwood lost 2-1.

It was the first game we have lost this season. We worked hard.



Lloyd Blue (above) joined the Madoc Masonic Lodge in 1927.

Madoc Mason receives 60 year pin

Madoc - Madoc Masonic Lodge A.E. & A.M. No. 48 at their regular meeting held on Sept 18th 1990 were very pleased to be able to present to one of their long time and outstanding members, Wor. Bro. Lloyd Blue with his sixty (60) year membership pin in Madoc Lodge. He was also presented with his fifty (50) year Past Master's pin.

Wor. Brother Blue joined Madoc Lodge No.48, Dec. 27, 1929 and was elected Worship-

ful Master in 1939.

Wor. Brother Blue also received his fifty (50) year Past Principal pin in Madoc Chapter No. 161 of Royal Arch Mason's. Wor. Brother Blue is one of the very few to receive these pins, from the Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of Canada in the Province of Ontario. To Wor. Bro. Lloyd Blue, Madoc Lodge extends to you "Best Wishes" and continued good health.

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MNR comes up short in aggregate showdown

FACT: Aggregate veins are often located adjacent to fragile wetlands and watersheds, because of the paths left by glacial activity. These areas support hundreds of fish, wildlife, plant and insect species.

FACT: In 1988, the Ontario Municipal Board founded a hearing into aggregate developments in Puslinch Township, near Guelph, Ontario that would prove to be the most complex and expensive in the

province's history.

FACT: The hearing squared six of the province's biggest gravel producers against opponents including local citizens, Puslinch Township and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

FACT: The OFAH was forced to attend the hearings because the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, which is supposed to act to protect such threatened environments, did

not send expert witnesses. The OFAH was forced to subpoena MNR fish and wildlife experts to prove the environmental damage the projects would cause.

FACT: At risk was invaluable, provincially significant wetlands and one of the last remaining trout streams in the region. If the gravel producers were able to extract as they proposed, including working below the water table, these areas would have been lost forever, causing inestimable damage to the local environment. It's used as an educational facility, and has been declared a regionally significant Area of Natural and Scientific Interest (ANSI).

FACT: In June and September, 1990, the OMB ruled that the aggregate producers in Puslinch Township could not proceed with the developments as they had planned, and they would have to fulfill many environmental restrictions before proceeding.

FACT: Most important, the case set a precedent which every other aggregate operator in Ontario will have to follow before considering a new development.

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**The
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By Ken Yarrow

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An interesting note is that milk from a donkey was recommended for treating consumption and dyspepsia. The hide provides a fine leather called "shagreen" as well as shoe leather and drum covers. It has also been noted that the meat is similar to but finer than venison.

Mules were bred for the express purpose of work, usually in the agricultural field. This is not to say that it is the only use. They were also used extensively in the freighting business and, of course, as haulers of war equipment.

The mule was more dependable and could survive under extremely adverse conditions such as lack of feed and climatic conditions than could the horse. Extremely nimble and of a compliant nature, providing it received proper handling, it has proved valuable in many ways.

Donkeys were used mainly for the transportation of goods and materials, especially in eastern countries and their agility was advantageous in mountain country. Present day use has not changed much except in the numbers which has decreased because mechanical vehicles have taken over in many areas.

Many people now keep donkeys primarily because of their quiet nature. They are generally quiet with children and adults alike. In addition, one local entrepreneur used them to train calves to lead. Anyone who ever did this can certainly appreciate the convenience.

One thing I must mention is that the braying of a donkey can most certainly upset one's equilibrium, especially if heard for the first time after

dark. A little fact I came across is that many people have debated whether a Zebra is black and white or white and black, thus denoting the predominant color. Well, for what it's worth, a book I came across says that the verdict of science is the color, such as, the color consists of dark stripes on a light background. So there! It seems the mostest is white.

It seems that teacher had a bit of a problem with one of her pupils. What do you think?

"Peter where do you live?" the teacher asked.

"With my brother."

"Well, then where does your brother live."

"With me."

"Now tell me where the two of you live, TOGETHER."

Madoc
fall fair
baby show
winners

Cont'd from page 7A
Boys 13-18 mths.

Jordon Haggerty, Madoc
Jess Taylor, Havelock
Matthew Kirby, Stirling

Girls 13-18 mths.
Miranda Rivers, Madoc
Amanda McGann, Madoc
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Johnston of Foxboro
Jessica & Jerrica
Whitelock of Madoc
* A trophy was awarded to these winners.

A trophy for top boy went to Jordon Haggerty of Madoc and the top girl trophy went to Miranda Rivers.

CORRECTIONS
Fall And Winter Catalogue

Page 20, Product No. 40-5020X, Heavy-Duty Polyethylene Tarpaulins; Copy reads: 6'x8' (1.8x2.4 m) to 20'x30' (6x9 m); Should read: 6'x8' to 15'x20'.

Page 74, Item 3, Product No. 83-0917X, D & R Panta Junior Hockey Pants; Copy reads: Available in black or blue. This is incorrect. Available only in black.

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Quinte netminder Darryl McCaw had his work cut out for him last Saturday at Stirling Arena.

Richmond Hill swindles Madoc Merchant Peewees with third period rally

by Richard Gleeson

A strong Richmond Hill squad came up big in the third period to defeat the Quinte Madoc Merchants Red Devils in weekend minor pee-wee action.

It was the second loss of the

week for Quinte, who gave up an unanswered goal in each period of the game to give King City a 3-0 win in a game played Oct. 1.

In Saturday's game, the Red Devils were down two goals midway through the second period, but put themselves back on top with a three-goal end of period rally. Matt Cooke picked up two goals, with the other going to Brian Phillips. Dave Clarke and Andrew McFadzean provided the helpers.

In the third frame, however, it was all Richmond Hill. Though the teams squared off evenly in the first half of the period, the visitors found their stride and plunked in the tying marker, then two more, and finished the drive with an empty netter and winning the game by a score 6-3.

The Red Devils face off against York-Simcoe at their home Stirling arena tomorrow (Oct. 11) at 8 pm.

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The answer? Raising chinchillas. Now before you start laughing or wrinkling your nose at the idea, wait a minute. Bari Sheppard is living proof it's no laughing matter. She's the city-bred woman who went from knowing nothing about farm life or animals to building a successful business in just three years by raising chinchillas for breeding stock and fur pelts.

"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch.

Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 10 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependent on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you

need two incomes from the farm." Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

"It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

Ranching chinchilla means no hired help to break your equipment, no weather worries, no crop failures, and there isn't a huge investment in land. The overhead is extremely low. It costs about a dollar a month to raise a chinchilla. The market value at nine months runs \$40-\$90, and that's in U.S. dollars. "An awfully good return," says Bari.

Chinchillas are small, grey in colour, docile by nature, and have "the softest fur in the world." The children can handle them, they have no odour and a small herd takes up very little space.

A rancher can make a living from a



Roseneath Chinchilla Ranch is owned and operated by Allan and Bari Sheppard.

herd of 200 breeders. An area of 14' x 14' houses up to 100. Two tablespoons of feed per day, 1 1/2 oz. of water and fresh air circulation are the basis of a good operation.

Bari has been helping to start new ranchers into the chinchilla business for several years now. The chinchilla industry can support hundreds of more people in Ontario alone. We need more ranchers to provide more product," she says.

Obviously Allan agrees with his wife. Two years ago Allan took a hard line look at dairy vs. chinchilla and then switched to chinchilla. Allan says, "Ranching has given us not only a better income, but also a better lifestyle. I have more time now for my family and my other interests. We are proud of our 1500 chinchillas and we are more than happy to show anyone our operation."

Anyone interested in starting a ranch should call or write, for more information.

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Black and white poster category added to Legion's annual contest

by Janice Pinke

The Legion's annual Remembrance Day poster, poem and essay contest here in the Madoc area was officially kicked off last week by organizer Jean Aylesworth of the Legion.

Jean visited area schools requesting submissions from students in grades 4 to 13. Jean told the Madoc Review that a black and white poster category has been put in place and she said that any one student can enter each category once.

In past years, Jean has visited the high school to solicit submissions from the higher grades, however, to date she has received no submissions from those older students. Jean is saddened by the fact that the high school doesn't

enter its students in the competition. She says that she takes over contest literature to the high school every year, but doesn't know what happens to it once she leaves it there. "There are probably many students at the high school who want to enter but I have no way of getting in touch with them."

Cash prizes (\$25 for first place) are awarded to those students placing first, second or third in the Madoc Legion contest. Submissions are to be in to Mrs. Aylesworth by November 5th. Winners submissions then go on to a Zone competition and then a District competition where again winners will receive cash prizes.

Jean has already been in

touch with the Madoc Township Public School and the Madoc Public School who

always support the Legion contest with large numbers of submissions from both schools.

For more information (especially CHSS students) call Jean at 473-4881.

Health Unit offers free course for new moms

First-time parents arrive home with a newborn baby in their hands, fresh with idealistic thoughts on how to care for that child.

Then reality sets in... For many, little support is available through their families since our mobile society means most couples don't live anywhere near their parents. They'll have many questions to ask about raising this new child.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit's

Nursing Department hopes to make the adjustment a little easier with the introduction of a new program, "Caring for Your Infant".

This course has evolved from the requests of new mothers who have called the Health Unit to see if a program was available to help with their new infants. These new mothers have wanted to learn about development, toys and nutrition and, especially, they have wanted to meet other new mothers.

Caring for Your Infant is a six week course, led by a Public Health Nurse, for parents and babies up to 12 months. A course will begin in Madoc on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Arrangements have been made for supervision of the children during class time. Topics will include infant growth and development, infant nutrition, breast-

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CHSS news...Student Council begins fundraising efforts

by Chandler Lauzon

As fall arrives, so too does the CHSS Parent's Open House and annual fundraising. This year Parent's Night is on October 10th, beginning at 7 p.m. Fundraising starts the same day.

This year's Parent's Night is similar to other years in allowing parents and students to discuss the staff progress, department procedures or just chat about activities at CHSS. Following on the heels of grade 9 Parent's Night, the evening should prove successful.

The school's various depart-

ments (English, Languages, Phys. Ed., Business, Arts, Technological, Sciences, Social Sciences, Computers and Guidance) will all be well represented by staff. Administration staff will also be on hand to answer questions for parents.

October 10th also marks the beginning of fundraising efforts by Student's Council. A new look will be instituted for this year's drive. After selling chocolate bars for a number of years, CHSS will be offering citrus fruit. Funds raised go toward school teams, trips and

activities.

A note of interest regarding the CHSS Foxtrot. Congratulations to students for helping us earn over \$1500 toward cancer research. Way to go, CHSS!

As well, a congratulations to CHSS students Alison Philpot, Angus McNeil, Cloud Nehrling, Kim Mack and Sarah Vance who appeared on an Oct. 6-7 TV Ontario feature on Madoc.

Week in review.

The senior Centurion football

team sport a 2-0 record after a 48-1 win over Napanee. Wes Cromwell had 4 touchdowns while Jason Fox and Troy Bertrand had strong games defensively. The junior Centurions are now 1-1 after a 14-0 victory over North Hastings. Good work teams!

Upcoming events.

Oct. 9 - Jr./Sr. boys volleyball at Centennial

- Mid/Jr. basketball at THS

Oct. 16 - College info day at Loyalist (9:30-2)

Oct. 17 - Mid/Jr. basketball at THS

Oct. 19 - Jr./Sr. football

Oct. 10 - CHSS Parent Night (7 p.m.)

- Home room tug-of-war begins (CHIC)

Oct. 11 - Jr./Sr. football at Centennial

Oct. 15 - Beginning of grade 9 week CHIC activities

- Mid/Jr. volleyball at THS

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Fifth generation baptized at St. Peter's

Katharine Elizabeth Whytock Fleming of Ottawa was baptized at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc on Sunday, September 30th. Her great, great grandfather, James Whytock, was baptized there in 1863 and her great grandmother Jeanie Irene Whytock Crawford (Rene), organist and choir director at

St. Peter's for 26 years, was baptized there in 1896.

Katharine Elizabeth's grandmother, Jeanie Whytock Crawford Fleming and her mother, Sarah Janet Fleming, both now residing in Ottawa, were also baptized at St. Peter's.

The occasion was enhanced by the presence of Miss Loreen

Connor, the only Whytock descendant now residing in Madoc and a member of the congregation.

Families and old friends enjoyed a wonderful reunion at the post-service luncheon and reception in the church hall, hosted by the ladies of St. Peter's Quilters Guild.

Upcoming performance in honour of Anglican's 125th birthday

by Janice Pinke

This coming Sunday, October 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Trinity United Church will open its doors for an evening of singing provided by the Trentones and Sweet Adelines.

Sponsoring this performance is Madoc's St. John's Anglican Church which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

Both choirs have an estimated 30 members in each and perform an array of music which includes four part harmony barbershop style, old time favourites and modern and spiritual music.

The Trentones have been to Madoc twice before. This will be a first appearance for the Sweet Adelines. Choiristers in Sweet Adeline once called themselves Harmony International.

Admission October 21 will be \$5 for adults with children under 12 being admitted free.

All members from these two groups reside in the Quinte area.

New Age Movement comes to Madoc

Teacher, Carolyn Rumball M.A. will be visiting Madoc

area Wednesday, October 10th and the 17th and will be giving special teaching concerning the 'New Age Movement'.

Carolyn is a resident of Belleville and is well qualified to speak on this subject. She has shared her beliefs with a number of groups both large and small throughout Ontario, in Alliston, Dryden, Owen

Sound, Oshawa, Meaford, Toronto, Scarborough and Enterprise.

Miss Rumball can be heard at the Madoc Pentecostal Church, 32 Wellington St. Wednesday, October 10th and 17th at 7:30 p.m. The public are invited to attend these service and ask questions about channeling, meditation, biofeedback, visualization and yoga.

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Oct. 7-13 - Fire Prevention Week here in Madoc Village.

Oct. 10 - Free immunization clinic at the Madoc Health Unit from 1-2:30 p.m. For more info call 473-4247.

Oct. 11 - Bingo at the Madoc Township Rec Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot is \$800 in 56 numbers.

Oct. 13 - Apple Day here in the Village hosted by the Madoc Cubs, Beavers and Scouts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Oct. 13 - Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Hall in Eldorado sponsored by the Madoc and District Agricultural Society. Entertainment provided by the Land O' Lakes Cruisers.

Oct. 14 - Bethesda United Church 105th Anniversary (White Lake) 11 a.m. "Just Friends" with Jean Bailey for music. Everyone Welcome.

Oct. 16 - Next meeting of the proposed Madoc Lions Club at the Adult Day School located on St. Lawrence St. West in the

plaza across from Becker's beginning at 7:30 p.m. More members are needed!

Oct. 17 - Bazaar and tea at the Hastings Manor in Belleville from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 - Turkey supper at St. Andrew's United Church Hall in Queensborough from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 19-20 - Rummage sale at the Trinity United Church. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Oct. 21-22 - Auxiliary annual tea and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Township Hall.

Oct. 22-23 - Block Parent Week. Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Oct. 23 - Madoc and District Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 7th Annual Dinner and Auction at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. For ticket information call Bob Bancroft at 473-4225 or Bruce McNevin at 473-2477.

Oct. 27 - Halloween Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Entertainment to be provided by 'Dakota'. Tickets are \$12 per couple. For more info call the Township at 473-2677.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

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Caring for Your Infant has been initiated in Belleville with great success. This is the first time that it has been offered in the Centre Hastings area and it is hoped that it will continue to be offered several times a year. The course will provide to new parents some continuity to prenatal classes which are offered at the Health Unit.

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End of the line for century old train station

by Janice Pinke

Dismantling of the old Madoc train station on St. Lawrence St. West (next to the Co-op) started last week. Old square "cut nails" found in its boards date the train station back to the 1880's.

The century old building is sitting on CN land and for this

reason the building was ordered torn down so that the land can be sold. The building, according to David Cook of the village who was helping to tear the building down last week, is owned by Canada Talc.

Earlier reports said that the old train station dated back to the 1860's however, library

records show the train station officially opened in 1880.

Three years ago members of the Madoc Historical Foundation did an inspection of the building to see if it was restorable. These members found the building to be in worse shape than they anticipated

and therefore beyond restoration. Reta Sperring of the Foundation told the Madoc Review "it would have cost too much money".

Reta says that the Foundation went to the site last week and recovered the old ticket wicket for heritage purposes.

however that was basic all that was worth saving in the old building.

The old train station has endured several fires over the years and young vandals, in recent years, have set small fires making the building dangerous.

WILDCATS WIN SEASON OPENER

by Don Miville

Last Tuesday night, the Madoc Wildcats took on the Ernestown Jets in the League opening game.

Both teams played an excellent brand of hockey for the entire game, with the Wildcats domineering in all 3 periods.

At the end of the first period, the Wildcats were ahead 3-0 on goals scored by newcomer Trevor Brook, assisted by another newcomer Paul McMaster, and veteran Shawn Chapman; the second goal was scored by Jason Bailey, assisted by Trevor Brook and Shawn Chapman. The Wildcats third goal in this period was scored by veteran Jim Bonter and newcomer Tim Osborne who was given the assist.

The second period saw only 1 goal by the Wildcats, coming off the stick of Jason Bailey, on a power play. Assists were given to another newcomer, Kelly Fitzgerald, and to Trevor Brook. At the end of the second period, the Wildcats led by a score of 4-0.

A total of 5 goals were scored in the 3rd period, 3 by the Jets, and 2 by the Wildcats. Trevor Brook scored again, this time assisted by Paul McMaster and veteran Jeff Sawkins. The last goal of the game was scored for the Wildcats, by Jason Bailey, again on a power play, while Jeff Sawkins and Greg Fleming picked up the assist points.

Final score: Wildcats 6, Jets

3.

Allowing 1 point for each goal and each assist, Trevor Brook picked up 4 of the total possible 17 points in the evening. Jason Bailey picked up another 3 points, while Jeff Sawkins, Shawn Chapman and Paul McMaster each picked up 2 points. All in all, the newcomers picked up 8 points and the "vets" 9 points. This equal

division of scoring opportunities is largely due the good coaching (not belittling the players themselves) since the coaches are responsible for putting good lines together. The players have shown an excellent capacity for "vets" and newcomers alike to play as a "unit" and therefore, a TEAM.

In spite of only 4 exhibition games, 1 league game, and very few practices, this team has gelled! Watch for a winning team this season.

"WILDCATS ALL THE WAY"

Arena's public skating now on Saturdays not Sundays

by Janice Pinke

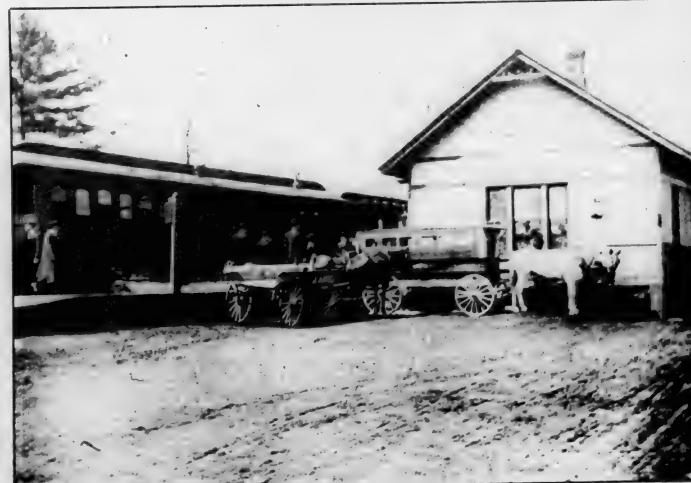
Public skating at the Madoc arena was scheduled into Sunday's regime at the Madoc arena, however, arena staff have changed that date to Saturday's now from 2 to 3 p.m.

Ralph Northey at the arena says that only half a dozen people have turned out to the public skates each week. When the Madoc Review asked Ralph if the arena would keep the public skates even with the low turn out he said yes because "those five or six people who show up have the right to skate at the arena".

Admission for the public skates is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for a family pass.



Dismantling of the Madoc train station started last week. The land it was sitting on is for sale by CN Rail however, the building belonged to Canada Talc.



The Madoc Review got this picture from the Madoc Public Library last week. It shows the old Madoc train station in its glory days around the turn of the century. A lot has changed since then. Photo courtesy Ontario Archives

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor.

In reading the Review last week I came across an article titled 'New Age Movement Comes to Madoc' on page 7. The article stated that the public was invited to hear guest speaker Carolyn Rumball M.A. and ask any questions concerning channeling, yoga, meditation, biofeedback and visualization.

I attended this meeting in hopes of learning more on the above subjects however, as the meeting progressed I felt that this group and speaker were taking a very slanted stand on these topics.

Carolyn Rumball was conveying the message that any of the above subjects were the work of 'Satan'. She said

Dear Editor.

I am writing this as a public acknowledgement of my appreciation for the assistance I received at the time of my accident on September 6th, 1990.

Constable Walter Sawkins of the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment was exceptional in his concern and support at the scene. In these days of frequent negative police press, it was gratifying to be assisted by a fine, well-trained officer whose competence was matched by his concern and humanity in the face of serious injury and I thank him for that extra support.

I would also like to thank the driver of the red car who stopped to offer assistance. Also, I would like to give special thanks to the driver of the vehicle that hit me for managing to help and be

you could see 'Satan' at work in such places as Loyalist College where they offer courses on Native Spirituality, for one. At this point I realized that this was not going to be an evening of spirituality or spiritual learning, but an evening of learning hatred and fear of the unknown, so I walked out. Granted, I did not stay for the duration - I felt that the direction they were taking was not going to change.

I do not begrudge people for having their own view points and callings but I am saddened to see such tunnel vision in a time in our world where love of oneself and God are so badly needed.

Sue Ridpath
Madoc Township

concerned for me and my well-being at what must have been a personally devastating moment for him. Many drivers in his situation would have been so busy worrying about their own predicaments that they would not have been capable of putting their self-concern on hold until the immediate emergencies were under control. I'm sure it was extremely difficult for him and I am grateful for his help.

While there is nothing fortunate about any serious accident, I am thankful to have been attended by such caring people and I would like them to know how much I appreciate their help.

Sincerely,
Philip Martin
Room 2-513,
Belleville General
Hospital

Dear Editor.

I, Lily Nitbop, am consoled by the fact that there are a limited number of tickets available for Tweed National Theatre's production of Dario Fo's 'TRUMPETS AND RASPBERRIES' to be presented on October 18, 19, 20 and 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m.

I am a concerned citizen and devote long arduous hours to the preservation and promotion of my high social values while on my nightly rounds.

Sniffing out mischief. I chanced upon a rehearsal of 'Trumpets and Raspberries'. This play dares to question authority, undermine respect for elected officials, and worst of all, it made me laugh. The farcical humour sometimes masked the biting political satire which threatened to make a free thinker of me.

I exhort persons who share my views to purchase all available tickets from The Food Company in Tweed and Titles



Couches, mattresses, stoves, toys and lots of other household items were spotted curbside for the free garbage pick up by the Village last Tuesday. The response to the freebee was so

great that Village crews had to use Wednesday to finish the job. Don't forget that additional free garbage days have been set up at the landfill site for November 5th, 7th, and 10th. You have to take it there but you won't be charged leaving it there. The \$1 fee for tires will still apply however.



Sandra Coffin (l) and Debbie Storring hold up a painting donated by Madoc's Pat Eplett-Hubbard entitled 'Winter Scene'. The painting is being raffled off by the 'Booster Club' of the Junior 'C' Wildcats of which Sandra and Debbie

are members. Tickets are \$1 and are available at 'The Country Place' on Highway 62 north of Madoc, at the Wildcat home games, from members of the Junior 'C' executive or here at the Madoc Review offices. Proceeds from the draw are

going to the Junior 'C's and the Madoc Minor Hockey Association. The draw is to be held December 18th.

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Madoc artist donates work to local fundraisers

by Janice Pinke

If you've been to one of the Wildcat's hockey games or down to the Two Loons lately you probably noticed displayed original paintings by Madoc artist, Pat Eplett-Hubbard.

Pat has donated these two original acrylics to local fundraising efforts by Ducks Unlimited and the Junior 'C's and the Madoc Minor Hockey Association. Her work on display at the Two Loons is entitled 'Pintail Ducks' and is being auctioned off at the upcoming Ducks Unlimited

Bookshop in Belleville. In this way we can sit in stony silence and not laugh uproariously at the plays' outrageous humour and crazy antics.

Yours in stodginess
Lily Nitbop

Dinner/Auction this October 23rd.

Her second donation this month went to the Junior 'C's and is entitled 'Winter Scene'. You can see it at 'The Country Place' on Highway 62 north of the village or at the Wildcat games. The Junior 'C's are selling tickets for \$1 a piece and the draw is to be held December 18th.

Pat, a self-supporting artist, moved to Madoc two years ago from Georgian Bay. Through the auspices of The Belleville Art Association, Pat will have 5 or 6 pieces of her work on display, and for sale, at Noon-day Graphics on Front Street in Belleville during the month of November.

Combined, the cost of her works donated to these two Madoc fundraisers are estimated at \$1500.

IGA winner!

The winner of the Norca Sno-Kart in the 'IGA \$125,000 Giveaway' is Debbie Boyle of

Madoc. The Norca Sno-Kart is valued at \$175. The prize is courtesy of the IGA and Mott's.

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Block Parent Week (Oct. 22-28)

by Janice Pinke

Next week is 'Block Parent Week' (Oct. 22-28) here in Madoc and with its arrival we should be reminded of the importance of this program here and in other communities.

Screened by the OPP, Block Parents provide a shelter for children and adults respectively, when the need arises. The 'Block Parent' sign in your window signals a safe refuge

from whatever circumstance would warrant a child or adult to knock on your door.

In Madoc, as far as anyone knows, according to Karen Yuen, Chairperson of the Madoc Block Parent Program, two persons, one adult and one child, have needed to seek assistance from residents in the village displaying the 'Block Parent' sign.

Approximately three years ago a young feisty girl left the Madoc Public School for home. Her illness allowed her to become scared and disoriented. Being familiar with the Block Parent Program she knocked on the door of a home with this sign in the window and these people made sure the child got home safely.

In another instance, an elderly woman became disoriented and got lost in the village. She felt safe using a 'Block Parent' home and she herself got home safely. Please remember to remove your

'Block Parent' sign if you will not be home.

In all there are approximately 75 'Block Parents' in the village of Madoc. The majority of these 'Block Parents' are parents themselves.

To become a Block Parent pick up an application from the Madoc OPP detachment, fill it out and return it to the same detachment. That's it! It could save a life. The OPP then run a

check, and if you check out, you are issued a sign for your window.

Karen Yuen visited area schools in September distributing an estimated 400 applications to students. Of this number, 15 applications for 'Block Parent' status were returned and approved by the Madoc OPP detachment.

Become a 'Block Parent' today.

Benefit dance for Locke's

The Madoc Village Fire Department will be holding a dance on the 20th of October at the Kiwanis Centre to help out a fellow firefighter who had a stroke of bad luck during an electrical storm which resulted in a house fire.

Come join us for a good time as we show Glenn Kelly and their children that we are glad that they are a part of our community. See you there!

The dance starts at 9 p.m. Wishing well available



Thirteen year old Jeramya Godfrey is the artisan responsible for this unique sounding drum which he says is "solid".

This drum, which weighs an estimated 15 pounds, sold for \$40.

The man and his music

by Janice Pinke

The man and his music, Jeramya Godfrey of Madoc Township, is creating this wizard of music all on his own.

The 13 year old student is handcrafting these different sounding drums during his spare time, out of iron wood and spalted maple. The innovative young man began creating the drums three months ago, he says, and since that time he has sold four and has three on order.

They come in different sizes,

different colours, different styles and each drum carries its own unique sound. Most of the drums take approximately three days to complete and sell for a price comparative to their size.

Jeramya, a grade 8 student at the Madoc Public School, lives on Hemmick Road in Madoc Township with his parents Mark and Robin Godfrey.

They would make a unique and inexpensive Christmas present. To order yours call Jeramya at 473-2584.

Steve Bancroft heads to Newmarket

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's future NHL star Steve Bancroft turned 20 October 6th and made it home for celebrations on the 7th. Bob Bancroft, Steve's father, says that Steve has hardly had a day off since he went to Toronto and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The elder Bancroft says that his son is now playing for the Leaf's farm team in Newmarket but he says that Steve has been told that he could be called up to the Leafs at any time.

Steve has had no problems with his shoulder this year and he will be moving into an apartment in Newmarket at the end of this month. Presently Steve is staying in a hotel.

Bob Bancroft told the Madoc Review that in five exhibition games Steve had an 8 plus record while on the ice. Steve's career took off while playing the position of defenceman with the Belleville Bulls.

Enter your float now for Madoc's Santa Claus parade

by Janice Pinke

Keep November 18th open on your calendar as that is the day Santa Claus comes to town in the Madoc Santa Claus Parade.

Details will follow later so read the Madoc Review. Right now however, Carol-Ann Kramp is busy organizing the parade and she would like to hear from anyone who wants to enter a float in the parade by November 1st - please.

Carol-Ann also told the Madoc Review that there will be a vehicle in the parade again this year picking up all the kids' letters to Santa.

The parade will follow the same route as last year. The parade had 58 floats in 1989 and Carol-Ann would like to see the parade be an even bigger success this year.

To enter your float call Carol-Ann at 473-4483.



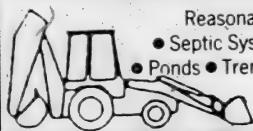
Members of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 will be visiting area merchants shortly selling wreaths and crosses in honour of Remembrance Day (Nov. 11). The sale of



Adam Wilkins, 8, of Madoc checks out the new Wildcats program which hit the stands last week during the season opener of the Wildcats last Tuesday. The colourful program has an interchangeable centre page which allows the

teams to correspond with who the Wildcats are playing during their home games. The programs are free - courtesy of its sponsors - and you can get yours at the home games of the Wildcats every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

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How to work with a contractor to choose a home heating system

Whether you're building a new house or improving an existing one, a reputable contractor will be glad to work with you to determine the best heating system for your home.

When should you purchase a new furnace or upgrade to a better system? Would a heat pump be a more economical alternative? A good contractor will help you make that decision based on a number of factors. These include your budget, your lifestyle, the size of your home, the degree of comfort desired and local utility rates.

Invest in quality

Cost is only one factor to consider. Choosing the most inexpensive model may appear at first to be the smartest choice, but it may cost you more money in the long run in higher utility bills. Investing in a better furnace or heat pump now will pay off in energy savings down the road. Your contractor can estimate the payback on a new heating unit by comparing the utility savings you can expect from a more efficient system and the initial cost of the equipment.

Old furnaces waste money

Older gas furnaces, even those that seem to be working well, usually have one thing in common: They're inefficient. Typically, less than 65 percent of the fuel you pay for is turned into heat for your home. Many old furnaces were less than 50 percent efficient when new. Years of wear, dirt, and heat exchanger corrosion can combine to make these older units even less efficient.

Ask your contractor about the new high-efficiency furnaces that operate at significantly more cost-effective levels than models manufac-

tured eight or more years ago.

Inquire about variable speed. This new technology allows a furnace to maintain the desired temperature without constantly cycling on and off. This not only means dramatic energy savings but also much quieter furnace operation.

Smaller may be better

Sizing the equipment to the requirements of your home is important when choosing a heating system. Big is not necessarily better. If the unit is too big for the space it must heat, it will not operate efficiently, and your heating needs would be better and more economically satisfied by a smaller furnace.

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HOME-IMPROVEMENT

GUIDE

Improving the hearth: Nothing is quite as warm and inviting as a fireplace in the home

Homeowners have a long-standing love affair with the hearth. They consistently rate the hearth as one of the top five features that add value to their homes. But hearth appliances, such as fireplaces or wood stoves, add more than value to your home. They provide the practical aspects of an efficient heat source.

Traditionally, homeowners associated the hearth with open masonry fireplaces. Today, however, a variety of products expand your choices in hearth products, providing effective heaters, as well as fire-viewing ambiance and decor enhancement.

Prominent places

Some consumers buy fireplaces or wood stoves for fire-viewing and to add ambiance to their homes. Others are more concerned about heat. With this in mind, hearth products are designed to be installed in a finished and much-used part of the house, so the heat provided is readily available where household members spend much of their time. Fire-viewing adds to the beauty and aesthetic enjoyment of the hearth heating product.

Clearing the air

In the last several years, wood heat technology has expanded dramatically. One of the ways is in allowing a clear view of the fire, even when the stove doors are closed. Several stoves and fireplaces feature overfire airwash systems to keep the glass panels clear of soot and smoke, providing a clear, pleasing view of the fire.

Efficiency

Another area of rapid technological advancement is in cleanburning efficiency. Due to heightened environmental concerns, today's hearth products are much more efficient than their predecessors. By burning the fuel more



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completely, state-of-the-art wood stoves produce more heat from less wood-saving you money. In addition to heating efficiency and fire-viewing, decor is another important consideration. Many hearth products on the market today are of furniture grade quality, featuring classic architectural lines, such as curved doors and fluted columns, colorful decorator enamel finishes and coordinating accessories.

The Fireside Advisor divides hearth products into five categories: parlor stoves, factory-built fireplace systems, fireplace inserts, freestanding fireplaces and decorative accessories.

* Parlor stoves: A freestanding wood or coal stove, a parlor stove is not limited to being a heater; it also provides fire-viewing and decor enhancement. Parlor stoves feature attachable screens, so you can open the doors and enjoy the stove as you would an open fireplace. Parlor stoves are available in contemporary and traditional styles, in classic black or one of several bright enamel finishes.

* Freestanding fireplace: A freestanding fireplace is a gas or wood burning appliance intended to provide excellent fire-viewing.

Costs less

Designed to duplicate the

function and appearance of a masonry fireplace, but at a fraction of the cost, a freestanding fireplace is characterized by a very large front opening for unobstructed fire-viewing. A freestanding fireplace resembles a masonry fireplace more than a parlor stove and is bought often as a decorative enhancement. Like a masonry fireplace, the freestanding fireplace does not control the air entering the firebox, and as a result, the fire burns with a lively flame at all times.

* Fireplace inserts: A fireplace insert is a wood burning product designed to be installed exclusively into a built-to-code masonry fireplace. The fireplace insert turns the inefficient open fireplace into an effective heat source, while retaining the fireplace's aesthetics and charm. Decorative surround panels are available to fill in the space if the insert is not large enough to completely fill the fireplace opening.

Looks can be deceiving

* Factory-built fireplace systems: A factory-built fireplace system is virtually indistinguishable in appearance from a masonry fireplace, but eliminates the masonry fireplace's two most serious drawbacks.

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New design, flexibility makes saunas a hot home item

With major advances in design and virtually no limitations on size or configuration, at-home saunas are evolving well beyond their traditional image as a wooden box in a corner of the basement. Thanks to fresh European design and more attention to quality in materials and construction, what was once

only a functional space has become a design focal point that adds elegance to even the finest homes.

In Finland, where the sauna originated, it is such a part of daily life that most attention has been paid to function and less to design. But because saunas have become so popular outside of Scandinavia,



DESIGN and more attention to quality are making saunas a focal point of a home's interior.

Improving the hearth: Nothing is quite as warm and inviting as a fireplace in the home

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backs: high construction cost and low heat output. Factory-built fireplace systems, consist of a firebox similar to the firebox of a wood stove, surrounded by an installation cabinet, which allows it to be installed close to wood framing. Once the cabinet is framed in, the area around the opening can be finished with a variety of materials, such as marble or tile, for an authentic fireplace appearance. True to the spirit of a masonry fireplace, factory-built fireplaces also have an exceptionally large fire-viewing area.

* **Decorative accessories:** The range of products to complement your hearth is enormous. For instance, tool sets are extremely useful, yet

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What separates one category of hearth appliance from another is the respective ability to function as a primary heat source. To serve as a heater, the appliance's heat output must be adjustable, and the appliance must be capable of burning unattended for an extended period of time. When considering the different types of hearth appliances, think about your heating needs. For instance, consider a freestanding fireplace if your primary goal is to have a decorative appliance. However, if you want a heat source, parlor stoves and fireplace inserts will better serve your needs.

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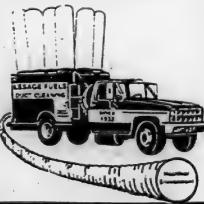
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Entry to the building was gained by a window at the rear of the building. Footprints and

tire marks were also visible in this same area. Once inside the culprits removed two microwave ovens as well as a quantity of liquor and cigarettes. A large quantity of frozen foods was also taken and the total loss was in excess of \$3,000. A complete list of the missing items as well as descriptions of

the microwaves is on file at the Crime Stoppers' office.

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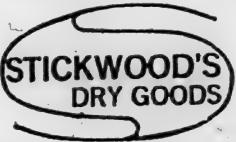
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Your bedroom: a place where comfort, quiet really matter

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For that reason, you want your bedroom to be as comfortable, relaxing and inviting as possible. It's one room where

you don't want to skimp on furnishings.

While most other rooms in new homes are shrinking in size, master bedrooms (along with kitchens) are actually getting larger during this period of high building costs.

More and more master bedrooms are going beyond their primary functions and are also serving as quiet havens for reading, watching TV or just plain relaxing.

The secret of a well-planned bedroom is to use space wisely. For example, built-in storage or specially sized chests that fit under the bed free up precious floor space for an easy chair, an exercise corner or a mini office.

Lighting is another important consideration. Choose draperies, blinds or shades that allow you to easily control natural light. Invest in good bedside lamps.

Another need to consider is acoustical control. That's why a noise-absorbing suspended ceiling is an ideal choice for bedrooms.

Such acoustical ceilings are not only practical; they're attractive as well. For a striking contemporary look, you might select white acoustical panels and a black metal support grid. If you prefer a softer look, you can get a matching white grid or wood-grain grid.

You have a choice of acoustical panel sizes-2-foot by 4-foot or smaller, residentially scaled 2-foot by 2-foot panels. The panels come in a variety of designs, ranging from rough-textured to ornamental to plain. With all of the possible combinations of panels and grid systems, you won't have any trouble finding one that's right for you.

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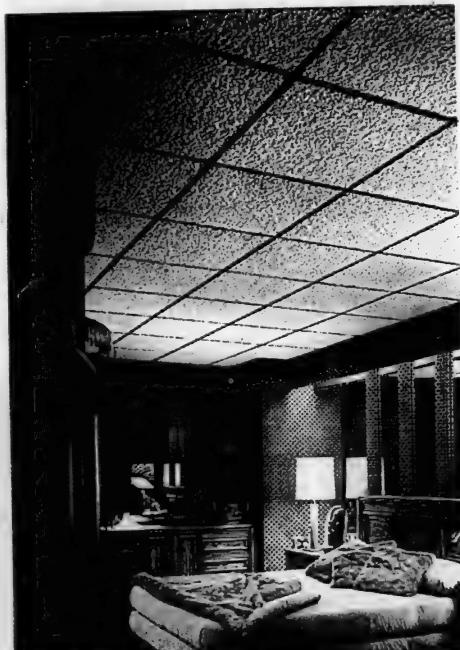
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Planning to paint your bedroom?

Your bedroom is your retreat: a very private place, the most personal room of your home. You can let your decorating imagination go here as in no other room, using paint colors and wallpaper to express your innermost feelings and to create a soothing mood.

Your bedroom is also a room that you may want to repaint more frequently than other rooms; it can always benefit from the clean look that a fresh coat of paint provides.

Doing your own painting isn't difficult or tricky. You can make the most of your time by planning your painting carefully and cutting cleanup chores by protecting your belongings.

* Check your local hardware or home center store for tools and sundries to help you maximize your painting efforts.

* Choose high-quality brushes and rollers. The same idea goes for paints—high-



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quality paints will look good longer and provide better coverage.

* Take preparation work seriously. Wash your walls before painting; it helps paint to adhere uniformly.

Preparation also means protecting your furnishings. You'll need to protect carpeting, floors, furniture, windows, and other areas from paint drips.

Your best bet is to stock up on paint masking products that have an advantage over the bedsheet, dropcloths, newspapers and masking tape you've used in the past.

Whole house humidifiers gain popularity

With today's increasing concern for healthy indoor air, more homeowners are turning to whole house humidifiers for safe indoor humidification.

Households already use whole house humidifiers, which are installed directly on the home's furnace and distribute humidified air to the entire house.

People today are spending more money and time making sure their indoor environment is healthful and comfortable. They recognize that adequate indoor humidity increases wintertime comfort and helps

protect the home and furnishings from the damage of dryness. People want the easiest, safest possible way to achieve those benefits, and that is a whole house humidifier.

Many doctors recommend increased wintertime humidity to relieve cold symptoms such as a dry nose and scratchy throat. There is even evidence that adequate humidity can help the body get rid of airborne viruses.

Whole house humidifiers are available for all types of central heating systems, including forced air, steam, hot water or electric. The following tips are for choosing a safe, effective whole house humidifier.

* Look for a safe, flow-through drain design that doesn't allow water to stand in the unit. Standing water can breed mold, bacteria and other harmful irritants.

* Buy a humidifier which includes an accurate, automatic humidistat that will provide a uniform relative humidity level of 35 percent throughout your house.

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Replace windows to boost home's value

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One of the easiest, most practical and flexible remodeling investments is the replacement of windows and doors in the home.

Even in new homes, the windows often use technology that's 20, 30, even 40 years old. Many older windows are leaky, single-paned energy-wasters. If your home is older, the windows may be even more outdated.

From an aesthetic standpoint, window design, placement and grouping have undergone a remarkable transformation. By replacing old windows and doors, an owner can give his or her home a "face-lift" that will take 20 years off its apparent age and increase its value significantly. Window renovation also can restore the historic beauty and increase the value of an older Victoria, Georgian or Colonial style home.

Window remodeling options are limited only by an owner's imagination, and there are several window-based renovations homeowners may consider.

Windows with a single pane of glass are notorious energy-wasters. Dual-pane windows with two panes of glass or insulating glass are twice as efficient as standard single-pane windows.

Updating older homes

Window design and placement have undergone tremendous change in just the past few years, leaving many otherwise attractive homes looking dated. An easy way to regain a contemporary appearance and maintain or increase the value of a house is by installing new windows and window composites.

Contemporary a house can be as simple as adding half-circle and quarter-circle windows to existing window composites, or as extensive as designing and installing custom replacement windows.

Adding window features

Often a home's value can be significantly increased simply by adding features to existing windows, or by installing new

windows with the desired features.

Increasing floor space

Adding a bow or bay window is one of the most popular home renovations, and with good reason. In addition to opening up a room, expanding the view and increasing natural light, projected bow and bay windows boost living space. This can be especially valuable in a house situated on a narrow city or subdivision lot with limited room for expansion.

Restoring historical beauty

Owners of older homes have a window dilemma: Though the original windows may be historically correct, they often are extremely inefficient. On the other hand, newer replacement windows are energy efficient, but many look out-of-place on an older house.

Installing a "showpiece"

In many cases, adding a single showpiece window or door can have a major effect on a home's appearance and value.



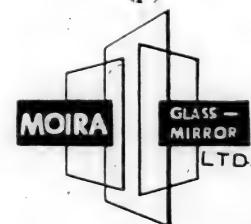
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A checklist for securing your home against the damaging effects of winter's harshness

As winter approaches, homeowners should examine the exteriors of their houses and other buildings for cracks, crevices and other openings. These should be sealed against the damaging effects of winter's vicious elements—cold temperatures, rain, sleet and snow.

Although freezing and sub-freezing temperatures create special problems in the northern United States and Canada, the lower temperatures and increased precipitation of the winter season also present perils for those residing in southern states. In either case, the objective of good home maintenance is to seal heat in and moisture out.

Heat loss is costly in terms of energy use, as well as the ability to maintain a comfortable living environment within the home. Moisture, however, is even more insidious. It often enters undetected through cracks and crevices, and attacks the structure over a period of many years.

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To avoid such damage, homeowners should inspect their property thoroughly, and take action to seal their buildings. For the do-it-yourselfer, the following suggestions put your home in tip-top shape.

1. Start at the top, if possible, and work your way down. Check roofs for loose or missing shingles; look for openings in and around vents, stacks, chimneys, valleys, flashing, gutters and downspouts.

2. Make a complete tour around your house, inspecting all joints between the siding and other parts of the house, such as window and door frames, window sills, porch or deck attachments, eaves and trim. Don't overlook those spots such as around a water spigot—where objects pass through the siding from the interior to the exterior of your home.

3. If you have clapboard siding on your house, it is a good idea to inspect all boards for cracks or other defects, which will permit damaging moisture to work its way in behind the siding.

4. Look for cracks and crumbling mortar, and repair immediately. Brick, stone and cement blocks are probably the most durable of all exterior building materials. However, the mortar joints which hold them together do require occasional maintenance. Concrete patios, walks, driveways and

garage floors also are prone to cracking and crumbling, allowing water to enter and causing further damage.

5. Once you've located problem areas, most repairs can be accomplished easily with a few inexpensive tools and the proper materials. For roofing repairs, for example, an asphalt-based compound is recommended.

6. Crevices in the walls of a home, and openings around doors, pipes, windows and wires should be sealed with a good quality caulk.



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Don't let an inefficient furnace give you cold feet

The winter months bring snow, sleet, freezing rain, chilling winds and bitter cold to many parts of the country. But, that doesn't mean you have to compromise your indoor comfort or waste money in order to stay warm.

You can take a number of steps to make sure you and your family live in warmth and comfort this winter, and even save money doing it.

For example, if you have a fireplace, be certain to keep the damper closed when not in use. You'll avoid drafts and stop valuable heat from escaping up the flue. Drafts don't just mean cold air is getting inside your home either. It means warm air is escaping.

Tight-fitting storm windows and doors are important fuel-savers. Windows and doors should be caulked at points where they fit loosely and where you feel air entering. Storm windows serve as insulation barriers and save fuel.

Properly applied insulation to ceilings and walls is probably the most important source of heat retention. It takes twice as much fuel to heat a home without insulation. Insulation manufacturers publish useful information on how much insulation is needed. You can save valuable dollars by having a survey made of your insulation effectiveness.

If your heating pipes are not insulated with pipe-wrap, apply insulation here as well. Uninsulated ductwork in attics or crawl spaces can result in the loss of as much as 25 percent of your heat. Also, if your home has a heated crawl space or basement windows,

it's a good idea to cover these openings with polyethylene film or storm windows and doors.

Combined, these measures make a big difference in comfort and savings on fuel bills. All the insulation, thermal-type windows and caulking in the world won't replace the savings lost on an old, inefficient furnace.

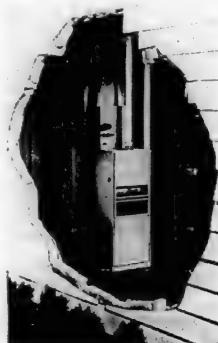
Older furnaces typically have efficiency ratings in the 55 to 65 percent range. The result? Even though you may not be spending money on repairs, it's costing you more money than necessary to heat your home.

Start by seeking expert advice from your local heating and cooling dealer. Ask for a payback analysis that will show you how much you can save by converting to a new, more efficient system. A qualified dealer will be able to tell you what unit is the correct size for your home; and, remember, bigger is not necessarily better. A unit that's too large for your home will waste both energy and money.

When shopping for a new or replacement furnace, several key features will help you make your decision. Consider a furnace with a high efficiency rating...one of at least 80 percent.

Another indicator of furnace efficiency is variable-speed motors. Variable speed is a major improvement over older single-speed furnaces that waste power. A variable-speed unit adjusts its blower motor automatically, running only as fast as required to achieve optimum comfort. Variable-speed makes a furnace more efficient and exceptionally quiet as well.

The gas furnace you choose should also save on both gas and electricity. When the heat from a furnace is provided by gas, electric blowers circulate the heat through the ductwork in your home. A comparison of gas furnaces operating in different regions of the country shows consistently that those furnaces which utilize variable speed blowers and can adjust combustion, temperature and airflow, will save more on gas and electric bills than almost any other type of furnace.



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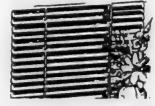
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Madoc Wildcats unbeaten!

by Don Miville

Madoc has a new Junior 'C' Hockey team this year, the MADOC WILDCATS.

While the season didn't actually start until Oct. 9th, (see elsewhere in this paper for details of the "opener") our Wildcats played a series of 4 exhibition games, 2 against the

Ernestown Jets, and 2 against the Trenton Golden Hawks.

Unfortunately, this writer was not at the first 2 games which were played out of town in Ernestown and Trenton, respectively. The first game against the Jets ended up in 3-3 tie. From all reports, both teams played an excellent

game of hockey.

The second game was played in Trenton, and again from all reports, the Golden Hawks should again end up this season as the most penalized team in the league. In spite of the Golden Hawks willingness to fight, our Wildcats played hockey, and proved by a score of 7-3, that playing hockey scores more goals than fighting.

In the 2 return matches, played here in Madoc, the Wildcats fought (hockey-wise) the Jets to another tie, this time 6-6. The scoring was done by ALL lines of the Wildcats, not just 1 or 2. For such a new team, 11 brand new players this year, the Coaches have done well to bring them together as a cohesive team already.

Scoring was done by: Jason Bailey, Tim Osborne (new), Darren Szczyciel (new), Kelly Fitzgerald (new), Derek Chapman and Jeff Sawkins. Assists were given to: Jeff Sawkins, Kelly Fitzgerald, Paul McMaster (new), 2 assists, Shawn Chapman, Derek Chapman 2 assists, Chris Dingman (new), Wayne McDonald (new) and Greg Fleming. As you can see, the scoring plays involved both the newcomers to the team as well as the veterans.

In the Golden Hawks game here, the team again proved that playing hockey will always win out over fighting. The Wildcats won this game 7-5.

Again, the scoring combinations involved both the veterans, John Davis 1 assist, Jason Bailey 2 goals, 1 assist, Jeff

Sawkins 1 goal and 2 assists, as well as the newcomers: Tim Jenkins 1 goal and 1 assist, Chris Dingman 1 goal and 1 assist, Andy Jones 2 assists, Darren Szczyciel 2 goals and 1 assist, Chris Dingman 1 goal, Tim Osborne 1 assist, Curtis Hollister 1 assist, Trevor Brock 1 assist and Wayne McDonald 1 assist.

Speaking to the referees after both home games, this writer was advised by EACH referee that the Wildcats made THAT much of an impression on the officials! The Fans who were at both games, also felt that we have the BEST TEAM EVER!

Only time will tell, but this writer has some very good feelings about the team and its coaching staff.

WILDCATS ALL THE WAY.

Oldtimers league to begin once hunting season ends "of course"

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's Bob Bancroft is looking for men over the age of 40 to play on an 'Oldtimers' League which already has 30 or more players.

League action starts for the oldtimers November 22nd "after hunting season of course" says Bob. Until that time oldtimers are participating in scrimmages at the Madoc arena on Thursday nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. Bob invites anyone to come out and

"try it out".

Men age 35 and over are welcome to play for oldtimers league so long as they aren't playing for any other league," says Bob. When league action starts at the end of November there will be two games every Thursday night at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

For more information come out this Thursday night and bring your skates to the Madoc arena at 8:30 p.m. or call Bob Bancroft at 473-4225.

Dates to Remember

Oct. 16 - Next meeting of the proposed Madoc Lions Club at the Adult Day School located on St. Lawrence St. West in the plaza across from Becker's

beginning at 7:30 p.m. More members are needed!

Oct. 17 - Bazaar and tea at the Hastings Manor in Belleville from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 - Turkey supper at St. Andrew's United Church Hall in Queensborough from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 19-20 - Rummage sale at the Trinity United Church, Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Oct. 21-22 - Auxiliary annual tea and craft sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Township Hall.

Oct. 22-28 - Block Parent Week. Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Oct. 23 - Madoc and District Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 7th Annual Dinner and Auction at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. For ticket information call Bob Bancroft at 473-4225 or Bruce McNevin at 473-2477.

Oct. 23 - 7:30 p.m. Madoc Historical Association meeting memorabilia night, bring an antique or collectable to St. Peter's Presbyterian Hall.

Oct. 27 - Halloween Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Entertainment to be provided by 'Dakota'. Tickets are \$12 per couple. For more info call the Township at 473-2677.

Nov. 5, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

Nov. 10-11 - Christmas Community Showcase at the Madoc Township Rec Centre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Crafts, lunch and door prizes. Admission \$1, children under 12 - free!

Nov. 17 - TACC Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tweed Playhouse. Admission is \$1. Lots of prizes.



Apple Day a success!

The Boys Scouts of Canada Troop here in Madoc were out this past Saturday for 'Apple Day' here in Madoc Village.

Always a success, Albert Morton (l) and Ryan Newell (above) said they were making

lots of money for the club. The club would like to thank everyone who bought an apple Saturday.



Flu shots are in

second Wednesday of the month from 1:30 p.m. The next clinic is November 14th. Public Health Nurse, Judith The clinics are held every

Almond-Best, says that flu shots are in and you should check with your family doctor before getting it.

Preston - Devolin wedding



Wendy Joan Devolin and Joseph Earl Preston were united in marriage May 19, 1990 at the Bethesda United Church in White Lake.

Rev. Jeff deJonge officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony and soloist Susan Mitchell was accompanied by Shelley MacKenzie Coates.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Marion Devolin of Madoc and the groom is the son of Gordon and Violet Preston, also of Madoc.

The bride was attended by close friend, Sue Seales, as matron of honour. Bridesmaids were Krista Devolin, sister of the bride, and Kim Kelly, cousin of the bride. The flowergirl and ringbearer were Stacey Preston and Bradley Pollock, niece and nephew of the groom.

The best man was Bill Denny, close friend of the groom, and ushers were Tom Preston and Ken Preston, brothers of the groom.

A reception followed at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc.

After a honeymoon in Alberta and British Columbia, the couple has taken up residence on the family farm in Madoc.

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Listen to that wild goose call

by Richard Gleeson

PETERBOROUGH - It was somewhat of a homecoming for the wiry native of Skinner's Pond, P.E.I. As he

explained it, 'The first time I came here I had patches on my pants and holes in my shirt. When I left I had a name.'

The name was and is Stom-

pin' Tom Connors; the place, Peterborough.

Billed as a Canadian legend, Connors did not disappoint the near capacity crowd that that witnessed his Oct. 13 performance at the Memorial Centre.

The show was also billed as 100% Canadian, something the 53-year-old maritimer proudly noted during the show, and that's probably as accurate a description that could be applied to the audience, which included toddlers and oldtimers and everything in between.

Though there are a few more lines in his face, Connors music and wit betrayed no rust for his 12-year absence from the Canadian music scene.

Backed up by the Merry Mick-Ray band, he crooned, twanged, strummed, shouted and stomped out the old favourites (Sudbury Saturday Night, But the Spud, Muffaraw Joe) and a few new ones (K.D. Lang, Unity) with enthusiasm and expertise.

The wry Maritime charm featured in his songs was also evident in his quips to the audience. Addressing two vociferous young men who displayed a bedsheets sign then presented it to him, he commented, 'Why tank ye, boys. Of all the fellers I've known, you're two of them.'

Much of his wit, and some anger, was directed at politicians. He made no secret of his feelings for Prime Minister Mulroney, saying, 'If we put up with the Baloney up in Ottawa for another year, we'll be bare-assed for the rest of the century.'

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Standing their ground: Corey Hamilton had a chance to try out his skills at the goalkeeping position during tournament action against the Adam Scott Collegiate seniors Friday afternoon. The Collegiate squad nipped the home side by one goal. Hamilton was subbing for starter Scott Toms.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Wildcats roar into new season



The Madoc Wildcats Junior C hockey team got a new name this year (formerly MTM Hurricanes), a new look, new moves and are about to set new records. The Wildcats were undefeated during the exhibition game series and at press time they had won their season opener and lost their second game of the season. Madoc residents and their sponsors have a lot to be proud of this year. Pictured are (back, l-r) Darren Szczygiel, Greg Fleming, Kelly Fitzgerald, Wayne McDonald, Tim Bonter, Chris Dingman, Tim Osborne, Tim Jenkins, Trevor Broek, (middle, l-r) Manager Scott Chapman, Paul McMaster, Shawn Chapman, John Davis, Mike Bancroft, Curtis Hollister, Shane Hobson (AP), Mike Kehoe, Todd Drain, Coach Harold Bailey, (front, l-r) Jeff Sawkins, Andy Jones, Rob Bandy, Aaron Beals, Derek Chapman, Jason Bailey and Trainer John Desjardins. Go Wildcats Go!!!

People United for Self Help (P.U.S.H.) declared that their 1989 meeting held in Campbellford was the best in nearly a decade. The Board likes to go to different communities to make each area more aware of what disabled people can do to improve their own activities. About nine people, mostly from More Abled Than Disabled Club spent the day with PUSH Board. These nine people were the largest group that met with the Board in any community in Eastern Ontario. The majority of the nine people were disabled.

On September 29 Bancroft residents gave competition to Campbellford. At the PUSH meeting were seven Bancroft people, two were disabled, two who were with developmental handicapped, one father of disabled, one wife of disabled, and one reporter of the Bancroft area.

During the two hour meeting, the Board wished me to tell how our Campbellford group had participated in National Access Awareness Day in Campbellford. It appears that Bancroft will be forming a similar club. The Board referred again to the Campbellford's club name and urged that they choose a similar meaningful name.

The above is a contribution from Aureen Richardson.

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An increase in funding for the next four years for access modifications to conventional transit services to a maximum of 90 per cent from 75 per cent was announced. This will mean an added incentive of about \$8.7 million to municipalities to equip their fleets with features such as kneeling buses that lower the front step, angled courtesy seating and improved public address systems. This improvement will make public transit services more convenient and more user friendly for nine out of 10 disabled persons.

Earlier this spring, the government unveiled a program of rapid transit expansion in the greater Toronto area involving a \$5-billion investment through provincial, municipal and private sector financing which will enhance service for current TTC subway and GO transit riders.

As well, the three-year-old accessible taxi demonstration project, which has been enormously successful in small-to-medium-sized communities, became an ongoing provincial commitment of more than \$1-million a year. People with disabilities use taxi cabs eight times more often than the general public.

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song urging Connors for Prime Minister. Stompin' Tom declared, "I don't want to be Prime Minister. I want to be a sweeper, and go down there and sweep out all the bull---!"

The audience cheered each political stomping loudly, though his newbie jokes seemed more in the spirit of the music; and it was the music that the audience clearly came for.

The songs, like the event, were unapologetically simple. Offering microscopic glimpses of the legends and lives of the places he's lived and toured, they were written and are still conveyed with the roughish minstrel.

That a country western entertainer could meet with success in Peterborough is not surprising; that he could command the attention and adulation of such a diverse crowd is.

This has something to do with the timing of his return to the stage. With a slumping economy, unpopular Prime Minister, militant Indian actions, turmoil within the political system itself, and a country threatening to tear along several borders, Connors' flag-waving and his musical folklorama are the only cures in site.

His anti-establishment nationalism, and the embracement of it by the youthful members of the crowd, lent the 'party' ("This isn't a concert") a decisively '60's edge. When else, other than during war time, have young Canadians been so attracted to such a maple leaf thumping performance?

Though the times may offer some explanation of the rebirth of Connor's popularity, the tapping toes of the oldtimers are probably signal the main reason - he's a great entertainer (Canadian or not). A lot of talent and decades putting it to good use will do that to a performer, sometimes it just takes a little for the audience to catch up.

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WHO'S WHO IN PETERBOROUGH AND AREA



THE INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS

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Imagine what it is today it is of the utmost importance that we have the necessary protection to cover replacement costs of our homes, contents and valuables. Even worse could be loss of continuing income through accident or sickness. The option is yours to protect yourself and your future lifestyle.

Tragedy and accidents unfortunately are a very real part of life. Therefore, we should do everything possible to protect ourselves against damages or loss, due to the unexpected such as burglary, fire, etc.

Rather than become just some average type of business, we found that the management and other personnel at **THE CO-OPERATORS** are fully trained and involved with clients to serve them better. You can trust them to see that you have the proper coverage as they keep a close contact with clients to update their coverage and co-ordinate with present day needs.

Insurance services at **THE CO-OPERATORS** include coverage for burglary, accident, business, tenant's package, marine, home and auto.

With 280 services offices across Canada, **THE CO-OPERATORS** is the largest Canadian-owned, all-lines insurance company. They will look closely and determine if your policy includes provisions for your particular needs.

When one of your policies is due for renewal or a new purchase necessitates new coverage, give the friendly people at **THE CO-OPERATORS** an opportunity to show what they can do for you and your family.

WESTBY FLOORING LTD.

YOUR FLOOR'S BEST FRIEND

701 The Queensway 705-745-4592
Probably the single most important factor that deserves attention when looking at carpeting is not the price, the style or the colour, but its durability. A substantial expense like carpeting should not be taken lightly, so it is essential that you set time aside to educate yourself.

A carpet buyer should realize that not every room in the house should utilize the same carpet style. Stairs, for instance, are subjected to abnormal wear due to the curvature and a lot of use. If dense carpet would be best. Bathrooms would benefit from a loose lay carpet (not attached) so it can be removed and allowed to dry in the event of flooding. Traffic flow is likely the most preeminent factor that will determine choice of carpeting.

The aforementioned facts and many others like these are what you should expect to hear from a reputable carpeting store. The staff at **WESTBY FLOORING LTD.** do realize the benefits of repeat and repeat trade, so ample time is taken with each prospective customer that visits their store.

WESTBY FLOORING LTD. has been respected as a no-gimmick flooring specialist since 1989 and is owned and operated by Robert Westby and his son Bob.

They feature ceramic, quarry tile, and carpets.

This company represents many well-known manufacturers like BURLINGTON, CORONET, ARMSTRONG, RICHMOND. With such a selection, your choices are nearly unlimited in terms of combining styles, textures, patterns and colours. A practical alternative in high-traffic areas is interlocking vinyl flooring which is very durable and easy to maintain. You can install any of their own products yourself, however, taking advantage of their own trained crew is often a worthwhile investment.

WESTBY FLOORING LTD. should be your only choice for interior or exterior carpeting at home and business.



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Many consumers simply take feet for granted, and some who don't like shopping even have others obtain shoes for them. Feet that work hard to keep you mobile throughout the day deserve special care to keep them on a healthy track. Feet do change as you mature, and it is especially important for older adults to pay particular attention to proper foot care. This can be done through obtaining footwear in the proper size, right amount of cushioning, support, insulation in winter time, and styles that will not easily go out of fashion within months.

SHOE CITY CENTRE LTD. established in 1962 and today boasts of 4 locations in Ontario. The business is owned and locally operated by Mrs. Mary Kirk and managed by her son Jim.

They feature brand name shoes for men, women, children and infants in dress, casual wear or sport shoes.

At **SHOE CITY CENTRE LTD.** they have carefully selected their lines of footwear for each season's needs, placing quality first. They realize that their customers spend a lot of time on their feet and walk hundreds of miles each year.

The secret of the super shoe is that it is superbly comfortable with style and elegance. They must be healthy to wear and assist the natural movement of your foot. The management of **SHOE CITY CENTRE LTD.** places large orders to assure a variety of widths and sizes, so that their qualified staff can assure you of a proper fit each and every time you visit their store.

Although this is a modern store in merchandising, the down to earth friendliness provided by the staff is prevalent and they take all the necessary time to assure each customer a proper fit.

If you're like a lot of people and fussy about comfortable and fashionable footwear, you should visit **SHOE CITY CENTRE LTD.** This is a business that we feel merits your patronage.

KAWARTHА Moving & Storage

FOR FAMILIES AND BUSINESSES ON THE MOVE

932 Mervin, Peterborough 705-745-9553

Many people often think that they cannot afford to hire a professional mover. The fact is over the years, you've accumulated many possessions worth thousands of dollars. You could invite your friends or relatives over to help you move, but let's face it - more often than not, upon arrival you'll find items that are scratched, dent or broken. Your friends may have your best interests at heart but they are not really qualified to move you properly.

Most complaints about moving companies are based on the problem of breakage when it comes to the consumer's goods to be moved. The management at **KAWARTHА MOVING & STORAGE** realized that moving is their only business and a sole source. With this in mind, **KAWARTHА MOVING & STORAGE** has carefully trained its employees to utilize the required moving and packing techniques so that careful attention is given to your valuables.

KAWARTHА MOVING & STORAGE offers free estimates, advice, packing and crating, storage, household or office moving, as well as electronic equipment, piano and computer moving.

KAWARTHА MOVING & STORAGE offers a U-Store-It and You-Lock-It units.

This business is owned by Arnold Preston.

KAWARTHА MOVING & STORAGE would like to be known as a company that does more than just load and move your possessions.

CITY HEARING AID CENTRE

244 Charlotte St.
Peterborough, Ont.

705-743-1861

The ability to hear is one of our most precious possessions. You may lose even a small percentage of your hearing, you miss out on a lot. Normal noises may sound quiet or muffled and quiet noises may not be heard at all. It is these sounds, like the beautiful sounds of nature, that you may not even realize you're missing.

People with hearing loss may have problems at work hearing and understanding instructions. Personal relationships may suffer from the perceived lack of attention or conversation. The elderly may withdraw from those close to them or totally from society as their hearing deteriorates.

If many of the sounds of life are becoming harder for you to hear, you may be among the millions of North Americans who experience some degree of hearing loss. Impaired hearing is one of the most common health problems in Canada. Most people with a hearing loss can be helped. Some indications of the possible presence of a hearing loss and frequent requests to have conversation repeated are: frequent responses to sound; inattention; difficulty to develop speech or faulty speech; frequent requests to make sounds louder; ear infections; constant ringing in the ears or dizziness; excessive frustration and withdrawal, especially among the elderly.

Family and friends can play an important part in noticing these warning signs, and encouraging the person concerned to seek professional help. If a hearing loss is suspected, a professional hearing test should be requested.

CITY HEARING AID CENTRE is owned and operated by Terrance Faiers, who is a Certified Hearing Aid Specialist. This business is Registered & Approved by Ministry of Health, A.D.P. Financial assistance is available plus an in-home service.

If it is determined a hearing aid can help you, their services include helping you select the most suitable aid, precision fittings, adjustments and maintenance as well as listening techniques and counselling.

At **CITY HEARING AID CENTRE** they understand your concerns and are there to answer your questions. Don't wait any longer to find out what you're missing. Call or stop in and hear the difference experience makes.

BUD MONAHAN
HOUSE OF GUITARS
AND KEYBOARDS

50 Stewart Dr., Peterborough 705-742-5332
(behind St. Patrick's School) at By-Pass

The world of music has met the computer revolution through portable keyboards that have established themselves alongside orchestral instruments and in many cases have audaciously replaced them. Today's portable keyboards with their microchips can now electronically reproduce the sound of a full orchestra. With these extremely versatile keyboards, you can alter existing sounds to create new sounds from scratch that have never been heard before. There is no doubt that this is the way modern sound is going as electronic instruments now account for well over 45% of sales in the instrument market North America with over 500 electronic music products on the market.

In the early 1980's, the portable keyboard instruments cost thousands of dollars and were aimed at the professional musician. However, falling prices in the market have put these units within easy reach of amateurs as well.

A development known as "sampling" allows any sound at all to be recorded into the electronic computer system using a microphone. The sound can then be played back with the utmost clarity and different pitches.

BUD MONAHAN HOUSE OF GUITARS AND KEYBOARDS has the largest selection of guitars, bass, amplifiers, microphones and PA systems in the area, plus ENSONIQ, CASIO, PEAVY and KAWAI keyboards.

They offer over 500 quality instruments to choose from at all times featuring a complete line of guitars by FENDER, MARTIN, OVATION, GIBSON, NORMAN, LARRIVEE, WASHBURN, PEAVEY, VINTAGE, IBANEZ and GUILD.

This is where guitars and keyboards are a specialty and they offer Sales, Service, Repairs, and Rentals, also Professional Instruction. In-store lease-to-own or mail orders.

Although the owner, Bud Monahan, is still very active in the business, chances are you'll meet Bud's son Rob and son-in-law Rod Branscombe in the store.

Whether your needs are sales, service, rental, or lessons,

remember the name **BUD MONAHAN HOUSE OF GUITARS**

AND KEYBOARDS

THE SKI SHOPPE

"THE SKIER'S CHOICE"

1837 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough 705-745-9121

Ski equipment, as with most mechanical devices, has progressed rapidly since its inception. With both downhill (alpine) and cross country (nordic) skiing, the added changes have increased safety factors as well as improving durability and the skier's performance.

What may have been considered acceptable in the way of alpine bindings years ago is almost completely obsolete. This is largely due to the many design changes that have been incorporated into a modern ski binding. These technological advances ensure that you and your skis separate cleanly when excessive pressure is exerted in any variety of directions.

Nordic ski bindings have improved by moving away from the three-pin style of yesteryear to a design that gives the skier much more control and stability. The newer design match the boot with a step-in style binding that offers easy release by the skier, and often with a sole plate that incorporates a raised ridge that sits in a groove in the bottom of the boot's sole. This feature allows the skier more maneuverability without the problem of the heel sliding off the ski, as was the case with many older binding materials.

THE SKI SHOPPE offers a wide variety of (downhill and cross country) ski equipment to fit the consumer's budget and level of experience, whether it be novice, intermediate or advanced.

They feature DYNASTAR, VOLKL, ROSSIGNOL, SALOMAN, ELAN, K2, HEAD skis plus clothing from SUNICE, SPYDER, DISCIPLE and EDGE-WEAR.

THE SKI SHOPPE is owned and operated by Dave Fischer and Ray Newing who also have a store in Oshawa. The Peterborough store is ably managed by Doreen Gosselin.

They also provide a selection of the needed accessories such as jackets and parkas in the latest fashions, gloves and mittens, goggles, toques and hats, ski and boot bags.

Their ski technicians can also provide a wide range of services such as repairs, installations, waxing/tune-ups, adjustments, etc.

For the low prices you expect and the high quality that you demand, make **THE SKI SHOPPE** your first choice for anything in ski equipment and supplies.

Kirby Generation 3

A WELL RESPECTED NAME IN

HOME CLEANING SINCE 1914

61 Hunter St. E., Peterborough 705-745-1345

In today's fast paced society, people are looking for methods of doing chores easier and more quickly. One of the handiest appliances in your home is the vacuum cleaner and its tools. Many of the units available on the market today enable homeowners to clean faster and more thoroughly.

The **KIRBY COMPANY** originally established in 1914 in Cleveland, Ohio and now operates as a Scott & Fetzer Company. The Canadian distributors known as **KIRBY OF CANADA** is situated in Whitby, Ontario.

KIRBY has served many functions in Peterborough for many years and is managed by Murray Connally.

KIRBY features the all new **GENERATION 3** home care system with such features as tech-drive variable power assistance, which makes it easy to vacuum even the thickest carpets. The amount of "assist" automatically adjusts to the type of carpeting and cleaning pace of the user. With the new **GENERATION 3** you get seven positions to clean any type or style of carpet. We suggest you call for a free in-home demonstration and try it for yourself. You'll see how easy it is to use.

The first vacuum cleaner was patented by Hubert Cecil Booth on February 25th of 1902 and then, they have improved drastically from that bulky unit. Today, you get the ultimate vacuum cleaner with **GENERATION 3**.

KIRBY features a full line of parts and accessories such as bags, filters, hoses and various attachments.

Stop in and acquaint yourself with the products and services there and meet Murray and his staff, who are known for the personalized service they extend to their customers. We regard it our pleasure and value to our readers to refer and recommend **KIRBY** in Peterborough.



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ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD.

A NAME SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS

AND GOOD SERVICE

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ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD. established on Jan. 1, 1968 and is locally owned and operated by Ernest Boyles.

ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD. provide **MASTER FEEDS** and are your complete farm and garden supply centre. They provide complete feed supplies, premixes, special feeds, custom feeds, grain, feed mixing and **MASTER** and **BANNER** dog feeds, **MASTER** horse and **KWAL** plus wild bird seed and sunflower seeds.

Every pet owner realizes that they take on certain responsibilities when bringing a pet into the home. One of the most important is purchasing high quality pet foods in your pet's preferred form, whether it be canned meats or hard kibble, and your preferred cost.

Nutrition is one vital of importance to health. The proven brand name foods at **ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD.** will provide the proper diet which can put your pet in the peak of condition and keep it there. The right food can add needed weight or prevent obesity, and it can provide the stamina and energy your pet needs for everyday activities. It can correct problems caused by deficiencies or food allergies. At the puppy stage, the diet can have long lasting effects like poor bone structure and ill health, so many dog owners regularly supplement at **ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD.** to ensure a good stock and select line.

When reviewing outstanding businesses serving the area, **ERNEST BOYLES & SONS LTD.** has earned its spot at the top of the list of businesses worth recommending.

Presenting interesting facts about the achievements of leading businesses in the area...

These businesses are carefully chosen and must meet high standards to qualify for these reviews.



WHERE CUSTOMERS BECOME FRIENDSTM

552 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough 705-749-0155

When you stop into THRUWAY MUFFLER CENTRE, one of their exhaust professionals will show you what is needed to correct the problem of corrosion, time and rust have caused. As well, they can easily handle any custom pipe bending or specialized exhaust requirements you may have.

Your car's system - exhaust pipe, catalytic converter, extension pipe, muffler, connecting pipe, resonator, tail pipe, clamps, flanges, gaskets and hangers - reduces noise and conducts dangerous engine gases away from the vehicle. To ensure your personal safety and vehicle performance, be sure your exhaust system is in good working condition.

THRUWAY MUFFLER CENTRE in Peterborough is locally owned and operated by Henry Desjardins.

They stock a complete line of Canadian made mufflers and exhaust systems specifically designed for most domestic or imported cars, vans, station wagons, and light or medium duty trucks.

THRUWAY MUFFLER CENTRE guarantee your total satisfaction and your THRUWAY MUFFLER or brakes for as long as you own the vehicle.

Regular maintenance and inspections are essential for good, safe brakes. Dirt, heat, moisture and wear and tear are the cause of most brake problems. One of their professionals will inspect your entire brake system. Then he'll show you what your brake problem is before correcting it with their quality parts and service.

Your vehicle has a complex system of brake parts working in harmony together to give you all the stopping power you need. THRUWAY MUFFLER CENTRE do brakes, shocks, springs, lube oil, filter, struts, coils.

THRUWAY MUFFLER CENTRE should be your guide to a most enjoyable experience in specialized auto parts.

FRASERVILLE AUTO BODY LTD.

THE COLLISION AND AUTO PAINTING PROS

R.R. 1 Fraserville

705-393-6455

After many years some will look into having their car repaired in the near future. Others will decide to repair their car due to a collision, although auto body shops do have your colour, acid rain, airborne pollutants and like may have created a degree of fading in the pigment, and also checking or reduction of gloss. One door repainted courtesy of your insurance company can often leave the balance of the car looking pale by comparison.

Your older vehicle may not have even had the benefit of a multi-layered paint system which is now practically an industry standard. With such a system, often known as a base coat-clear coat application, the base pigmented coat of paint is covered by a highly protective clear acrylic or urethane enamel. The result is a paint which is more resistant to wear and fading, and also glossier with an "always wet" look.

FRASERVILLE AUTO BODY LTD. opened in March 1982 and is locally operated by Dave Wigmore.

They specialize in complete collision, rust repairs, classic & custom restoration & appraisals, fibreglass repairs, towing services, available, pick-up & delivery. They also provide refinishing, painting with multi-stage systems or basic paint jobs, and free estimates with insurance claims a specialty.

The staff at FRASERVILLE AUTO BODY LTD. attempt to lessen the inconvenience which often accompanies collision repairs, and will do the job properly the first time.

If your car has met another by accident or you wish to enhance your vehicle's appearance to increase its resale value, seek out the professionals at FRASERVILLE AUTO BODY LTD.

Look for their new modern location to be built in the spring of 1991 situated 1 mile South of Kawartha Downs.



Erskine Ave., Peterborough

705-745-7881

A good water supply will top your list of priorities if you don't live in an area that supplies city water to its customers. Presently, safe water is a major concern as good water is essential to one's health.

A well may be dug, bored, drilled or driven, depending on the geology of the area and the depth at which the water-bearing formation is found. As part of the construction, all or a well with a material that will prevent the water from collapsing and prevent surface water from moving into the well. Following completion, the well will be capped in a secure manner.

Digging a well was the usual method of construction before the development of motor-driven boring or drilling machines. Dug wells are used in areas where a dependable supply of ground water exists at shallow depths. Because dug wells usually only penetrate the water-bearing formation for a short distance, many of them dry up when the water level drops. As a result, many old dug wells are being replaced by deeper, more reliable drilled and bored wells.

FAULKNER WELL DRILLING CO. service residential and commercial with Water Well Drilling, Rotary and Cable Tool Drilling, also pumps installed and are servicing a 100-mile radius of Peterborough. They have a 5 year conditional warranty on new wells and pumps.

Established since 1934, the owner, Jim Faulkner, is proud of his business and rightly so.

Water demands for a summer cottage will differ from that of a fully equipped family farm home or a single family country home. Water requirements have increased considerably in the modern household and farm. Automatic clothes and dishwashers and automatic lawnmowers increase demand.

A propane well is passed by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is a most valuable asset - a must - for the consumer when a new water supply is necessary.

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Need a well or pump? Call the above number.

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238 Lansdowne St. E., Peterborough

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by TOM GLENFIELD AND GARRY BURNS

Bert Angevaare Ltd.

1811 Ashburnham Drive, Peterborough

705-743-4831

BERT ANGEVAARE LTD. is a dealership for MAZDA which offers a complete 5 year/100,000 km warranty on all major components, as well as a "bumper to bumper" warranty of 3 years or 80,000 km.

The first rotary powered Mazda production vehicle, the Mazda Cosmo 110S sports car, was introduced in 1967. The rotary's use in the first generation RX-7, accelerated development efforts and provided a natural testing arena - the race track. Since 1978, rotary engines have propelled MAZDA's RX-7 to thousands of showrooms as well as rally and endurance victories. BERT ANGEVAARE LTD. feature the all new 1991 MAZDA cars, and trucks.

BERT ANGEVAARE LTD. are also your MERCEDES dealer.

Many customers think that when you buy a MERCEDES you are getting just for a name, but that is not so. The MERCEDES 300 Class models are known for their smooth ride because microcircuits silently work every millisecond in the suspension system, using the principles of hydraulics, pneumatics, kinematics, aerodynamics and myriad disciplines through computer engineering. The suspension technology with five individual steel links that guide the movements of each/rear wheel along with anti-lock braking systems enhances the car's ability to transport its occupants with maximum efficiency, pleasure and safety.

Founded by Bert Angevaare, the business today is operated by his sons John, Terry, Ben and Rob.

Their fully stocked parts department carries a large inventory of genuine replacement parts, and complete machine parts for your MAZDA and MERCEDES BENZ can be controlled professionally by their trained technicians.

If anything in the way of vehicle purchases, leasing or repairing in your plans for the near future, save time and money by calling BERT ANGEVAARE LTD. your first choice.

CONNOR

WINDOWS DOORS & SOLARIUMS

THE WINDOW & DOOR SPECIALISTS

1582 Chem. St. (N. of Fortage Place) 705-473-5006

Many people associate the replacement of their home windows and doors in terms of reducing heat loss and cost savings. Aside from these more obvious benefits, perhaps you should also consider the advantages of their ability to provide decorative value. When you approach the front of any house, the first things that you notice are the windows and doors. As well as denoting a "friendly welcome" from the outside, new windows can also create a mood for each room inside the home. The arrangement, amount and intensity of light permitted to enter your house creates an atmosphere and affects your home as a whole. If you have decided that your home or commercial building could gain from a facelift and also profit from yearly energy savings, contact the people at CONNOR WINDOWS & DOORS.

The owner, Wayne Connor, has been serving the Peterborough area since 1986. His firm specializes in casement, bow/bay windows, double hung, slider, tilt, patio door, Stanley doors, garage doors.

The people at CONNOR WINDOWS & DOORS will take the time with you to explain the advantages and features which have been incorporated into their energy saving products. They will try their best to match systems which are suitable for your particular application, and within your budget. They will offer advise for the do-it-yourselfer, as well as for installing their products less of a chore; if you prefer, they will have their window and door systems installed professionally by their trained installation crew.

When you are contemplating your needs concerning new construction or replacement windows for your home, cottage or chalet, visit CONNOR WINDOWS & DOORS first and see how they, too, can fit into your plans.

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You can see the familiar signs of BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

When the time comes for you to search for a new home, there

is certain information that you will require on your choice of neighbourhood or town. You can receive much of this needed data by simply viewing the proposed area; however, there are many things that cannot be seen at this time. Available services such as local public transportation, hospitals, shopping facilities, community organizations, churches and the like, as well as zoning or deed restrictions and possible future developmental growth are such examples.

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God Bless you all.

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Conservation Corner...

by A. Engel

This week we'll look at the principle of operation and some of the performance figures of the solar water heater I've been writing about these last few weeks.

The heater I've built functions on the principle that matter expands as it warms up, and become lighter than an equal volume of the same substance at a lower tempera-

ture; that is to say, warm matter has the a lower density than cold matter. A seeming exception to this rule is water, which expands slightly as it freezes. This is a good thing for otherwise there would be no such thing as skating or polar ice caps. This slight expansion of water as it freezes causes ice to float instead of sinking to the bottom of the water it's in.

When sunlight enters the solar heater, the water in the panel warms up and so becomes lighter. It is then 'floated' or displaced out of the top of the panel by cold (therefore heavier) entering the bottom. This movement of water is called thermosiphoning. The cycle of cold water entering the bottom, warming up, and leaving out the top continues non-stop so long as the temperature of the panel is higher than that of the receiving tank. In fact, it is possible for the panel to collect heat even when there is no sunlight whatsoever, if the water in the tank is colder than outdoors.

The panel will simply absorb heat from the air and move it to the solar tank until the temperature of the tank is the same as the air around the panel.

My solar heater is in a less than ideal location. But even so, it will heat the 25 imperial gallons of water in the receiving tank from 50 degrees fahrenheit to about 120 degrees by the end of a sunny day. It would be higher if I had better insulation on the tank.

The solar panel operates at about 140 degrees fahrenheit in full sunlight, and will heat up higher than 170 degrees within ten minutes if it stops flowing.

The panel will thermosiphon an amazing amount of water on a good day. During one 24-hour period, over 65 gallons of fluid moved through the system.

My panel has been operation for just over a month, but is already causing a significant reduction in the amount of propane used to heat our water. We normally run out of propane about one or two weeks before the tanker truck comes. As I write this the truck is due and there is still 19% of a full tank left. Propane tanks are filled to no more than 90%.

of their capacity, so let's say a fair 'guesstimate' of savings so far is about 25% of my average bill of \$175. or \$43.75. A little more figuring tells me my rather modest solar heater will have paid for itself by the end of next summer. It will continue to give me free hot water for many years to come...

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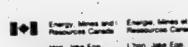
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Anyone who thought that the proposed dumping of garbage in the Marmaraton mine site was dead better think again.

Recently (Wed., Oct. 10), the members of TNT attended a meeting in Peterborough with Armbro corporation. This is part of the process and in order to apply for funding both parties involved must communicate. We, of course, badly need all the assistance we can get as we are very small in comparison to Armbro and Metro Toronto.

In attendance were John Beck, president of Armbro Corporation; Stephen Glogowski, vice-president of real estate for Armbro plus 28 members of TNT. Too lengthy a list for here but suffice to say chairman Ray Black and the executive and representatives from Marmora, Campbellford, Stirling and Madoc were in attendance.

Basically, Armbro called the meeting to update us on progress to date. Mr. Beck informed us that a lease agreement had been forwarded to Metro and although at this point it was unsigned by Metro they expected that Dillon engineering would start test drilling within a few weeks.

Details of the lease information were very vague (intentionally, or otherwise, I cannot say). Likewise the area and depth of the test drilling and this does concern me.

If only the marshy area is test drilled and no adverse findings show up as a result then that could well constitute a toe in the door. This could, of course, in time be extended to include the mine itself. It was projected that information on the drilling results would probably be forthcoming in about six months.

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The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

Armbro hasn't given up on Marmora garbage site

When questioned about observers during the test drilling, Mr. Beck indicated he felt Armbro would not object but with a proviso that Metro agreed. It was requested by TNT that we have a copy of the drilling plan. Again the above answer.

Reference was made to the still existing ore supply. While it is true that Marmaraton discontinued mining because the supply would entail going underground and was not financially feasible at that time, this does not mean that in the future the situation would not change.

This constitutes a potential natural resource for the future. Some may think this is straw clutching but think about the oil situation. Our government tends to be gung-ho in times of shortages but in plentiful times backs off on our own natural resources. World situations are constantly changing and the day may well come when that ore body may look like pure gold.

This brings us full circle to the question of where and how deep the drilling will be done. I feel this is very critical.

Our newly-elected provincial representative and Minister of Agriculture, Elmer Buchanan, is going to have his hands full with this one I think. He has unequivocally promised us his full opposition to this plan on the part of Armbro and Metro Toronto. Possibly a meeting with all the government agencies involved is what is needed to settle this issue once and for all.

Because like it or not, even if this short-term project is defeated, it does not mean that it cannot surface again. We need something that says that this site cannot be used for this purpose NOW OR EVER.

Some time was spent on the usual arguments against the project but this is like chasing dust in the wind as these are business people and, as I see it, they care only about the bucks involved on their investment.

It might be advantageous to start calling and writing our newly-elected representatives because if we do not, maybe they may get the notion we have given up. I and a good many others know it isn't so but we need your help.

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Stickwood's Dry Goods celebrating 55 years in Madoc

by Janice Pinke

Three generations of Stickwood's are celebrating the 55th anniversary of their store which has been a part of Madoc's history for that long.

Larry Stickwood, owner of Stickwood's Dry Goods, his father Howard and Larry's son Gregor, spoke to the Madoc Review last week on the eve of their anniversary. All men appeared to very proud of their accomplishment having survived the war, hard times, as well as good times.

And they do have a lot to be proud of. Stickwood's is fondly remembered by a lot of folks in the area. During its tenure here in the village, Stickwood's owners have always taken an interest in the happenings of the village supporting local groups and participating in community functions like the Madoc Santa Claus Parade.

The always friendly Howard Stickwood, first opened the store, in 1935. Now retired, Howard hails from Newmarket. He told the Madoc Review of his work here and how he started the now prominent business.

Howard says that in 1935 he spied an advertisement in a newspaper describing the sale of a business which did not require a great deal of capital. He came to Madoc and bought the dry goods business from Sam Fullman who had a shop situated beside the building occupied by Angelo's today. There was simple living quarters in the back of the store.

Howard describes those early days in business as being very difficult. He started the business with a total of \$800 and in February of 1936 the heartwrenching returns for the month amounted to \$212. "Those first few poor months almost finished me," says Howard. However, by the spring of 1936 sales had started to improve. After 1936 says Howard, "there was a growth in every sales year".

Howard recalls being refused a loan for \$75 because his credit just didn't measure up. "I never bought anything I couldn't pay for," says Howard. As he reminisces, Howard remembers some of the prices for goods way back then. Work socks went for 15 cents a pair, quality dress shirts 69 cents, work boots ranged from \$1.98 to \$3.50, work pants \$1 to \$1.50, good rubber boots \$1.89, women's house dresses 69 cents and children's shoes were \$1.50 a pair just to name a few.

Howard paid his employees between \$7 and \$10 per week. "During the war years in the winter months the townspeople had to buy Coleman lamps because after four or five

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Trinity luncheons commence this Thursday

by Janice Pinke

For the past three years the Madoc Trinity United Church at the corner of Davidson and St. Lawrence Streets, has been holding luncheons at the church every Thursday throughout the winter months.

Heading into its fourth year, the "Thursday Luncheons" as they are called, will commence this Thursday, October 25th. Ross Fleming of the Trinity United Church, says the luncheons will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday in the church's basement. Proceeds from the luncheons go to the church's restoration fund.

Ross told the Madoc Review that the luncheons have always drawn large crowds and have been "very successful" since its conception three years ago. "The Lunch Bunch" runs the luncheons says Ross, and they prepare and donate the lunches.

Ross says "The Lunch Bunch" also delivers lunches to the village's public school, the Township school and to various businesses within the village.

Ross says the soup and chili will cost \$2 this year. The special will cost \$3 or \$4 depending on what it is and the desserts cost \$1.

For more information call the Trinity United Church at 473-2968.

WILDCATS UPDATE

Tues. Oct. 16. Wildcats over Picton Pirates 4-1
 Fri. Oct. 20. Wildcats tie Trenton Golden Hawks 4-4



Three generations of Stickwood's are celebrating the store's 55th birthday this week. Stickwood's Dry Goods first opened in Madoc in 1935. Pictured is (l-r) Howard Stickwood, Larry Stickwood and Greg Stickwood.



A sign reading 'Have fun but be safe' is also displayed out front of the Critch home on St. Lawrence St. West along with

an estimated 15 other Halloween gourds like this one in the picture. Grandma Critch, together with the efforts of (l-r) R.J. Critch, Danielle Critch and Nicole Yarrow created these scarecrows in less than two days. Have a safe Halloween!

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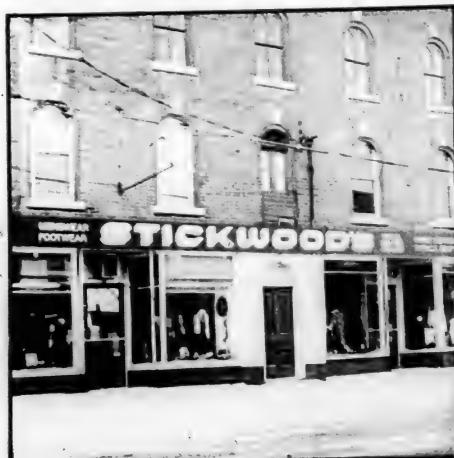
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This picture was taken of
Stickwood's Dry Goods in 1937.
In the picture is Howard and
his wife Lorna, original owners
of the store.



This is how Stickwood's Dry Goods looks today - 55 years later.

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o'clock the lights were turned off in the business section in an effort to save electricity. I still remember those nights when the store was open and we sold our goods under lamplight."

In 1952, Stickwood's Dry Goods moved to the Armstrong Block into the store where Nickle's Jewellery Store is located today. This store was twice as large as the shop they were in. Stickwood's spent 12 years here during which Howard was looking for a permanent place to buy.

This opportunity came about in 1964 when the Bata Shoe Store went up for sale. Howard and his son Larry entered into a partnership, purchased the building and did some renovating making the store 30 feet longer. In 1969 the second floor was opened as a fabric centre and Howard says the new enterprise was an "instant success".

"I sold the balance of my interest in the business to my son Larry in 1974" says Howard. He continued to work in the store providing some assistance.

"When I look back over those years I think the biggest problem I faced was financing the business. I started the dry goods business when I was only twenty years old. It was certainly a challenge paying

donuts and a look around.
Looking over a wall of pictures
donated to the village offices
by local photographers and the
camera club at CHSS is Maude

Celebrating 55 years

those dreaded bills. I faced many problems during my first years, but I overcame them as did most small businessmen in the village," says Howard.

In 1977 the opportunity arose to purchase the men's wear store adjacent to the Stickwood building. This store was operated as West's Mens Wear. Soon the sign was down, an archway was made through one building to the other and business was going again. This was all done without the closing of either store.

Since the acquisition of the West's Mens Wear Store in June 1977 it has been upgraded and modernized and a foot-wear department has been added at the back of the store.

As of 1987 Larry's son Gregor, has started working with the business, concentrating on mens wear for the time being and consequently has given the store a new look through the addition of a more trendy line of fashions.

There are still times when there are three generations in the store at the same time. Larry's younger son, Murray, isn't presently involved in the business but who knows what the future will bring as Stickwood's plan to be doing business for many years to come.

We'll see you on the 75th anniversary gentlemen!



If you drove past the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre last week you probably noticed an aura of Christmas surrounding the place. That's because the clients there are creating Christmas decorations from wood that are now

on sale. There are 4 foot candy canes, 3 foot elves and deer, wreaths and lots of other decorations for outside your home (or inside!). All the decorations are hand-crafted and hand-painted by the clients. Pictured is (l-r) Murray, Michelle and Ray. Stop in at the Retraining Centre on Durham Street South and get your canes for \$18, deer for \$30 and elves for \$25.



Deline (the Reeve's mom) and Costan and Ruby Paranuk. The wall of pictures is a collaboration of scenes from around the village.

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Sexual assault committee formed to help victims

by Janice Pinke

"Sexual assault is a problem and all agencies are dealing with it" says Gail Cole who sits on a newly formed committee called The Sexual Assault Committee of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Gail Cole of Madoc's Health Unit says that "this number of sexual assault cases warrants a worker or workers to deal with sexual assault in these areas". The areas she is referring to is Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The Sexual Assault Committee of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties recently received funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services in the amount of \$17,500. This amount says Gail, is not enough to implement the committee's goals, however, it is enough to get the program off the ground in these two counties.

Six sexual assault survivors groups will be conducted in the Madoc, Belleville, Trenton, Bancroft and Picton areas between October and April. An estimated 50 women will receive direct treatment through the program. Therapists Dr. Susan Beckett and Rosie Lyall of Beckett, Kitcher and Associates have been contracted to implement the proposal. Two women from each area will be selected and educated in order to lead these survivors groups. In Madoc Ruth James of the Safe Homes Environment is likely to lead this group of sexual assault survivors.

"We already have a waiting

list of about seven women" says Gail. "We are also requesting referrals from other agencies; at the same time a woman can refer herself" she says.

Gail told the Madoc Review that a study done by the Ontario Women's Directorate revealed that an estimated 43 per cent of abused women have been sexually assaulted. Gail says that the Safe Homes program feels this percentage to be about the same here in Centre Hastings however, the Three Oaks Foundation in Belleville says that an estimated 92 per cent of battered women that

come to Three Oaks have been sexually assaulted.

In addition to the survivors groups, a workshop will be held in the spring of 1991 to provide advanced training in sexual assault treatment to social service workers in the area.

The long term goal of this sexual assault committee is to see a sexual assault centre established in Belleville with Outreach workers in other areas.

For more information call the Centre Hastings Safe Homes Project at 473-4229 or 473-4247.

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Lofty Pines area fastball champions

Holders of the Ernest Craighead Memorial Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the Campbellford Men's Fastball League for 1990 are the Havelock Lofty Pines. They defeated Campbellford's Can-State Trucking in the finals to cap a successful year. FRONT ROW, photo/Rolly Ethier

from left: Bernie Gannon, Terry Patterson, Frank Carlow, Kent Wrightly. BACK ROW: Bob Wilford, Jr., Bob Wilford Sr., Graham Smith, Glenn Acorn, Jeff Towns. Missing were Craig Smith, Rob Elmhurst, Kevin Heffernan.

photo/Rolly Ethier



In playoff form: Natasha Pulfer and Melanie Dunford are local girls but they play on competing field hockey teams and both will see playoff action this week as the Kawartha and COSSA finals are decided. Natasha takes the field for Adam Scott while Melanie plays for Norwood.

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Township forcing us into bankruptcy: TOPS

by John McPhee

A weight-loss group who rents the Robert Empey Hall every week from the township, says the rental charge is too high, and will force them to fold.

Three members of the Take Off Weight Safely (TOPS) group brought their complaint to the last township council meeting, but they did not get much sympathy from Reeve Graham Bell.

"To put it the simplest way, your fat has nothing to do with this township," he told spokesperson Beth Reid. "That hall is meant for township business, not for every Tom, Dick and Harry to use. Do you expect to have the privilege of using it for free?"

TOPS, which has 21 active members, most of them township residents, pay \$20 a week for use of the hall.

Reid, who had been quite vocal about the group's complaints from the beginning, became even more upset at Bell's comments. "Who uses the hall (for township business)?" she shot back. "We're not asking you to give us the hall for nothing, we just want a fair rate. I don't see why we have to pay your entire hydro bill, when we only use it for three hours a week."

Thursday night's clash was the latest in an ongoing struggle between TOPS and the township, beginning last spring when the township told

TOPS the rent would be increased to \$40 per week. "They threw that at us with no warning," Reid said.

Jeanette Shanks, another TOPS member, added that it took the council two months to get back to the group about their objections.

But the township maintains that the \$20 rent is reasonable, considering there are hydro, maintenance and cleaning bills to pay for the hall. "You're error with your calculations," said Bell, who was clearly losing his temper with Reid, who was almost shouting her comments at one point. "You're also in error with your attitude. You'd get much more from this council if you try to use another approach."

After the meeting, Reid was close to tears after seeing that their complaints were not very well received. "We've looked everywhere for a place we could afford, we've tried everything," she said. "We don't want to break up, everybody's been doing very well."

She explained that one member, who lost 128 pounds in the last year, had been invited to participate in International Recreation Day celebrations in Milwaukee, Minnesota.

Although Reid is pessimistic about the township's view of TOPS' plight, Reeve Bell said "the council needs some time to digest their complaint" and the group would be notified of their decision.

Norwood babysitting course a profound success

Norwood - The Norwood Lioness Club's extraordinarily popular Effective Babysitting course, run in conjunction with the Peterborough YWCA, will begin this Thursday evening and Lioness organizer, Diane Head, says her "phone has been ringing off the hook" with inquiries about the program.

The Lioness Club has sponsored the Effective Babysitting course in previous years and it "has always gone over well," Mrs. Head said.

But I had not expected the numbers that have come forward this fall, she admitted.

The six-week course, for boys and girls 11 years and up, is subsidized by the Lioness Club so participants will only have to pay \$15 for their materials. Registration is limited to 25 so it is important to sign up as soon as you can.

Mrs. Head says that when they reach 25 they will keep a waiting list of sorts and hope to plan for a similar course next spring.

Sam Kinnard of the Peter-
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Community Services in Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Belleville, will officially take over the management and operations of the Hastings, Lennox and Addington division of Prince Edward Heights Oct. 29th. Zanana Akande, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, signed the final agreement.

An announcement was made last March concerning the establishment of the new agency to operate existing residen-

tial services for individuals with developmental disabilities on a local community level. Community Services began the transition last March, and continued to provide the services without interruption during the month's necessary to complete the divestment.

In making the announcement, the Minister noted the degree to which planning had already moved toward the completion of negotiations and divestment.

My name is Mike Munro and although I have a chronic case of multiple sclerosis, my Joshua Committee has been my salvation.

I was able to continue working until July of 1988 at which time I was admitted to the hospital with a fever and I remained there for nine months awaiting an opening in a chronic care residence.

Since I am unable to move either my arms or my legs, my Joshua Committee and my voice recognition computer have made what could be an awful experience into a reasonably tolerable situation. Prior to my hospitalization, I was working for the Disabled Persons Participation Program in the federal department of Secretary of State. A person there was aware of the Resource Groups called "Joshua Committee." With the help of the people in the department, the help of my wife and a help of a good friend, a committee was formed for me.

What is a Joshua Committee? Well, it's essentially a support group made up of the disabled or sick person's friends, relatives, former working colleagues or other acquaintances.

Members of the Joshua Committee provide friendship and companionship as well as serving as an advocate and as a virtual extension of the individual in question. In my case this has involved such things as doing my income tax, moving my grandmother to a new home and moving me from the hospital to the chronic care facility.

The name was apparently used to reflect the biblical story where "The walls came tumbling down" - a phrase

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"My Joshua Committee"

often used to describe the change in a person's life after the onset of a disability or serious illness.

My Joshua Committee contains more than 35 members. These people visit me in the hospital, go with me to the theatre, movies, restaurants, sports events, and even to the occasional tavern.

Some of the members enjoy playing cards, chess or other games with me, while others write letters for me or help with my computer programs.

The Joshua Committee has been instrumental in serving as an advocate in cutting through the hospital's red tape, and I feel quite secure in knowing they are so supportive and genuinely interested in making sure my quality of life is of the highest calibre.

I can't emphasize how lucky I was to have this idea initiated for me when I needed it so desperately and I wish that all disabled people had this opportunity.

by Mike Munro, MS Ottawa-Carleton Chapter

More Abled Than Disabled Club

More Abled Than Disabled Club is like "My own Joshua." And everyone is welcome, abled and disabled. Come to our next meeting and find out what we can do to help one another, hands in hands. If you can't make it, then you can send another family member or friend. What have you got to lose? Watch for the date, time, and place of the More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting in Dates to Remember or in this column.

MS bike tours resounding successes

The two Noranda Forest MS 150 Bike Tours in Ontario were outstanding successes, attracting almost 1,500 participants and raising more than \$900,000.

First off the mark was the Ottawa-based tour held August 11th and 12th. A total of 348 riders rode from Carleton University through the scenic Rideau Townships. They spent the night at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and then circled back to Ottawa to complete the 50 km route.

"We raised just over \$150,000 and are especially pleased that our expenses were kept under \$29,000, a great accomplishment in a fund-raising event such as this," said Daniel Clapin, Eastern Region Fund-raising Volunteer Resources Co-ordinator.

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Divide mixture evenly among six 6-oz. plastic or Halloween-decorated paper cups, pressing down lightly. Insert sticks into centre of each pop; let cool completely. To serve, run knife around inside of cup to loosen sides; remove cup. Makes 6 pops.

Mini-Pumpkin Peanut Fudgies

2 cups peanut butter or chocolate chips
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup Fry's cocoa
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 cups chopped peanuts
1 cup raisins
Orange colored cellophane (optional)
Black ribbon (optional)

In a large saucepan, combine peanut butter chips or chocolate chips and sweetened condensed milk. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth; blend in cocoa. Add marshmallows and stir until melted. Remove from heat; mix in peanuts and raisins.

Cool mixture until easy to handle. Shape into 2-inch (5 cm) balls; place on waxed paper and chill until firm. For a festive touch, wrap each treat in orange colored cellophane and tie top with black ribbon to form miniature pumpkins. Makes about 30 treats.

Chow, see you next week.

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Dancing to keep fit: Sharon Stanley of Norwood leads members of her Dance Fit class through a routine Thursday evening at the Pine Street Centre. The ten week course began October 1 and meets Mondays and Thursdays in the centre. The classes feature exercises for all levels of fitness and ability. Exercisers can work at their own pace stretching out to the beat of easy rock and movie theme music. Sharon hopes to run another class after Christmas.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Remembrance Day competition

Entries for the Remembrance Day Literary, Poems and Poster competition are now being accepted by the Marmora Legion. The competition, sponsored annually by the Royal Canadian Legion nationally, and Branch 237 locally, involves students from the Marmora area in three categories: Senior Grades 10-13; Intermediate Grades 7-9; and Junior Grades 4-6.

There will be a split this year in the poster competition, with a separate competition in black and white entries.

The first prize winners will advance to a Zone F-3 competition, involving nine branches.

Last date for entries will be Nov. 17. Rules, regulations and prize will be advertised, and notices will be posted in the schools.

Letters to the EDITOR...

Why are localities reluctant to join battery collection?

In September, 47 kg/103 lbs of dry cell batteries were deposited in the collection boxes in Campbellford, Hastings Village and Warkworth, an increase of 20.5 per cent above the August volume.

Since batteries are not a daily consumer item, it indicates an outstanding participation of the public. In view of this fact it is hard to understand why the councils of Hastings Village and Campbellford hesitate to take over the now established collection and temporary storage, as suggested in letters to the councils dated Sept. 7th.

There is resistance to the collection of used batteries by the Cobourg council. The councils of Colborne, Brighton and Port Hope have been asked for their co-operation. Everyone is waiting for the outcome of the 24th of October vote on Bill 201 at the county meeting where our future regarding waste management will be decided.

It seems to me that some councillors don't understand the facts.

1. If we continue the practice of dumping hazardous waste into so-called "engineered" landfill sites, we should stop crying about leachates occurring at these sites.

There has to be a solution, but fast!

2. A battery collection costs almost nothing and has to be done even if we have once-a-year hazardous waste days, because nobody will collect used batteries for a year or bring them to a far-away depot.

3. I have made suggestions

(some input from the public has been requested) for the disposal: (a) storing until hazardous waste day; (b) encasing the plastic barrels with concrete for saver disposal in the landfill site.

The fact that we can dump the collected batteries anytime in the now-used fashion has been missed. Or is it possible that finally some feeling of responsibility and conscience has been aroused which has prevented us from placing those batteries into the dump?

Concerned citizens should pick up the phone and express their opinion to their councillors. This is the true meaning of democracy. A councillor acts normally on the input he/she gets from his/her electors, but there is not much input, except from special interest groups.

Get active to save our land!

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

P.S.—Reading the report on the Campbellford council meeting Oct. 3rd, I urge the reporters of the local newspapers to keep reporting in the most detailed manner since this is the only way the citizenry has to judge the performance of the councillors prior to the next election. We don't need "nice" people but some working in our interests. I always wonder what is wrong when one councillor votes against all the others. This person must be very much out of tune.

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wood; Larry Stickwood and Mr. West. This picture was taken when Mr. West sold his store. Larry Stickwood is present owner of the store.

Crime Stoppers need assistance to solve break-in

The Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with the Madoc detachment of the OPP, are requesting assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred on August 9th this year.

Police report that a residence on the Fifth Concession of Rawdon Township was struck by thieves sometime between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. while the occupants were away. The thieves gained entry to the residence and ransacked it before stealing approximately \$600 worth of items from the freezer. Also taken were a skill saw, a lawn mower and a tool box full of assorted tools. The total loss was in excess of \$1,600.

Witnesses in the immediate area told police that a canary yellow pick-up truck with the word "appliances" on the side of it was in the area of the break-in at approximately 3 p.m. With the quantity and weight of the items stolen, it would be feasible that a pick-up truck was likely used in this

case.

Anyone with information which would assist police in apprehending the persons responsible for the break-in are asked to call Crime Stop-

pers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved crime.



Did you know

Motor vehicle crashes on and off the job are the leading cause of disabling injuries or accidental deaths in the 15-44 age group.

The Madoc Block Parent Program and President Karen Yuen wish everybody a Happy Halloween! The pumpkin is for the kids to cut out and colour in. Karen hopes all block parents will put their signs in their windows this Halloween. When everything is far from fine, the kids look quickly and run to our sign.'

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Traham of Belleville. Police are still investigating the accident which claimed the lives of 11 year old Nicole White and 16 year old Jennifer Scaife.

Madoc OPP report

Rabid animals?

During the past week, the Madoc Detachment has received numerous calls requesting police response for possible rabid animals. The handling of such animals is the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources. All calls of this nature should be made to the Ministry in Tweed (478-2330). If no reply is received, the police should be contacted to supply assistance.

1-800.

It has been noticed that many calls for police response are being directed to the Madoc Detachment in the first instance. Calls requiring the dispatch of a police officer should be made to the District Telecommunications Centre in Belleville at 1-800-267-7444 (toll free). Members of the public who wish service other than the attendance of a police officer, i.e. FAC, information, are encouraged to call directly to the Madoc Detachment at 473-4234.

Theft.

On October 11th the Madoc OPP received a complaint of theft from the Stedman's Store in Tweed. A youth had been observed stealing cassette tapes from the store. The tapes were recovered and a male was charged with theft under \$1,000. Trevor Meeks of Tweed is to appear in Provincial Court on November 8th.

Mischief.

Provincial Constable John Ball is investigating damage to

CHSS news

by Chandler Lauzon

On Saturday, October 27, CHSS welcomes back its proud graduates of 1990 to the commencement exercises. Many former students return from work, college or university for their last hurrah (hurrah!) at CHSS. Other present OAC students will receive their grade 12 OSSD (Ontario Secondary School Diploma). This year's theme is "Centurions", and in following of Roman tradition of rewarding it's outstanding achievements, CHSS does the same for the grads. Mrs. Hudson and the art department have put considerable effort into commencement. The school's motto "Labor Omnia Vincit" (Work Conquers All) will be stressed as well.

Like other years, there will be a congratulatory address, a valedictory address and the customary presentation of diplomas.

CHSS, this year, congratulates 193 graduates, and 23 Ontario scholars. Great job, grads, we're proud of you!

Fund Raising Efforts

Student's Council reports a strong support both from students and the community in its new fundraising efforts. The selling of delicious citrus fruit appears to be accepted wholeheartedly by students, staff and customers in the community.

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So, Ontario Hydro is offering homeowners a choice of financial incentives to purchase any of three types of energy efficient heat pumps.

Who is eligible?

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Which heat pumps are eligible?

The three types of heat pumps eligible for this new incentive program are:

1) Air Source 2) Ground Source

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To obtain more information on our incentive program, contact the eligible heat pump dealers listed below.

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Thanks to an apparent lack of interest in municipal affairs in Marmora, town hall personnel will probably be eating doughnuts for months.

The doughnuts were supposed to be consumed by concerned citizens attending the Open House held last Tuesday night at the town hall: a meeting advertised in the Herald and other local papers a week before the event. There was also tea and coffee, as well as several informative displays on village recycling, the community centre, the Marmora waterfront and other local affairs.

But only a handful of people showed up to take advantage of an opportunity to share their concerns in a casual atmosphere with Reeve Andie Philpot, village council members, and other village officers.

The group was understandably concerned about the poor turnout, but they made the best of it in joking fashion. When one visitor appeared at the door of the hall, a person called out, "quick, grab him before he leaves!"

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Sparce attendance marks village Open House

treasurer Carol Church, who spent several hours preparing the displays and the refreshments, also made light of it by saying that at least the doughnuts could be put to good use at council meetings for snacks.

One of the few citizens that showed up wasn't overly surprised at the turnout. "It's mass indifference," said Nick Price, who operates a landscaping company in Marmora. "People would rather sit home and complain than come out," adding philosophically, "I guess it's the nature of the beast."

When asked why he came, Price said he wanted to express his concerns about the lack of a resident doctor in Marmora. "It's the big issue around here," he said.

History Lesson

For a newcomer to Marmora, the open house provided the opportunity to learn about the roots of the village. Reeve Philpot gave this visitor an impromptu history lesson on Marmora. He is the right person to give such a lesson since he has written a book on the subject. The book, due out this November, traces the roots of the village in the early 1800's until about the mid-20th Century, and notes many interesting historical tidbits like the fact that Marmora's Catholic Church, established in 1825, was one of the first in Canada. The ruins of the church are just one of the historical sites found

along the park trail along the south shore of the Crowe River.

Philpot also expressed enthusiasm for the potential of the Marmora Waterfront, which was the subject of a recent study by a research group held by the village. A display was set up, outlining the results of this study and a map which showed the waterfront's present and projected development.

He hopes that the building of a beach house in the park last summer, one of many recommendations in the detailed study, is just the beginning for waterfront development.

"A lot can be done with our waterfront," he said. "It's just a matter of convincing people to do it."

One idea which particularly interests Philpot is the building on an inn on the north-west shore of Crowe River. This was a major recommendation of the waterfront development study. "I think that's a great idea," Philpot said, although he says it will probably be some time before this or any other of the recommendations will be put in place.

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Conservation Corner... by A. Engel

Going, going....

All things must pass. And so must this column which I have been working on for the last year or so.

Writing these articles has been a major learning experience for me. It was a challenge to meet 'deadlines' with a reasonably interesting article ready to print. There have been some 'down-to-the-wire'

moments of despair when my mind was blank as the computer screen looks when you first turn it on...

When I first thought of writing Conservation Corner, I offered it to another newspaper. The other paper wasn't too keen on running C.C. because it 'wouldn't do any good, nobody would change their

ways, and I was just preaching to the converted.'

The nature and number of comments I've had from people shows that this attitude was wrong. A good number of readers did find something useful in C.C. Some even enjoyed it!

It is unfortunate there still are so many unenlightened people such as the clowns in Trenton who suggested 'Trenton garbage should go into the Marmarion mine if it is found to be safe for use as a landfill site.' With friends like that, who needs enemies...

The rest of us should just keep on setting the example of living responsibly. It's bound to rub off a bit on others and show them it's not really that hard to make an improvement in the environment. I hope we can get enough people on-side before the environment is like this column... gone...



Norwood - My faithful Webster's Dictionary contains three words which describe exceptionally well the obstacles to future planetary well-being. Let me call them the A, B and C's of environmental decline.

A. Acatalepsia - Impairment of the reasoning faculty; abormal inability to comprehend.

This condition is still very prevalent in all levels of society, despite flourishing scientific data and physical proof (human victims included) confirming our environmental dilemma. There are still people and corporations who say... "What... me worry... burp."

Their inability, or arrogant refusal, to comprehend the connections between their personal or corporate values(\$) and the degradation of the global commons (air, water and soil), is most disturbing. How much damage to our life support systems must we all endure before

these slow learners are forced to remove their hands from their ears, and blindfolds from their eyes, and accept the responsibility of change?

Many such people say they are tired of hearing about the terrible state of the world. They seem to believe by changing the TV channel, the problem will go away.

They "reason" that others will solve the problems but don't anyone dare interrupt their convenient little lives.

B. Balk - To render unsuccessful; thwart; frustrate; to stop short and refuse to take action.

This position is even less tolerable and proportionately more irresponsible considering that much of the solution can be immediately, and possibly most effectively, applied by the leaders of corporations and governments. These leaders are no doubt knowledgeable enough, but knowledge is not the same as wisdom.

The wisdom to realize that

the party is over and to cease acting like drunks stacking the table with drinks at last call. The wisdom (despite the horrendous politics involved) to focus on offering appropriate alternatives - transportation, food, energy, shelter and jobs - which are necessary before adequate change can occur.

Vested corporate interests are a major stumbling block to a healthy future.

Some of the largest, most powerful, trans-national corporations are diligently and deliberately confusing the issues. They are hiring their own so-called ecologists (or pseudo-environmentalists), whose job it is to manipulate

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Norwood babysitting course a profound success

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borough YWCA says the Norwood course is the only one the YWCA has set up in the district though they run their own popular course in the city.

National program

The six two-hour sessions follow a different format each week. Ms Kinnard explained, beginning with an orientation evening, then a session on child growth, development, games and play; child abuse and integration; first aid; and fire and home safety.

The final session is a review, test and presentation of certificates.

All of these sessions are taught by professionals, Ms Kinnard said.

Initially, the YWCA assists the Norwood Lionesses in setting up the program and provide them with a list of instructors, she said. From there the Lioness Club oversees the course.

The Effective Babysitting program was designed nationally by the YWCA, Ms Kinnard said, and provides local

groups, like the Norwood Lioness Club, with outlines, kits and program formats.

"It is an excellent, excellent program," she said.

The kits provided to the students contain a lot of information that supports what they have learned during the six weeks, she said.

Ms Kinnard is also happy to report that a large number of boys sign up for the course.

For most young people who

participate in the course, babysitting is a viable means of earning money, Ms Kinnard said.

"And income is not gender-specific," she said, "so boys do take the course."

The Norwood course will be held Thursdays from 7 pm until 9 pm at Christchurch Anglican Church. For more information please phone Lioness Diane Head at 639-5404.

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A toss up: Jamie Snider and Elton Bushie, members of the Norwood Scouting Movement, were out selling apples last Saturday morning. Everyone from the Cubs to Venturers were out around town selling apples during this annual event.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Important words to remember

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 the masses with rhetorical embellishment and slick smoke and mirror media techniques.

Between the lines, these very counterproductive practices read like some covert operation from a Robert Ludlum bestseller.

When pollution issues end up in court the corporate lawyers proclaim "even the environmentalists can't agree on anything." "Divide and conquer."

Similarly, lack of action occurs when citizens deliberately sabotage recycling efforts or drive their cars unnecessarily.

The list need not go on. Those balkers know who they are.

C. **Consume** - To expend wastefully; squander; use up.

It is this profligate pattern which too many of us yield to in the name of prosperity. Selfishly and decadently, Canadians and Americans - repre-

senting a mere five per cent of the world's population - consume 30 per cent of the world food and resources.

It is this outrageous imbalance which causes many of the world's problems. It is here where we are most capable to render a positive impact on the future by merely choosing to shift a few minor values.

Do we value unrestrained consumption over a sustainable future?

That's really what this "environment thing" is all about - choices. Choosing to think, learn and

act...responsibly.

Ponder this question.

What kind of planet do you want? The choice of answers is ours to make and our children's to live with.

As consumers we must learn to support companies whose practices/products align with our values and learn to boycott those which don't. When unconcerned companies begin to feel the squeeze on income they'll know why.

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Former cabinet minister to be Anniversary speaker

The Honourable Paul T. Hellyer, Cabinet Minister under three Prime Ministers, will be the guest speaker at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling on October 28 at 11 am.

One of Canada's more prominent and controversial political figures, Paul Hellyer has been actively involved in public affairs since being elected to Parliament in 1949, at the age of 25. Among his various

accomplishments, he is probably best remembered for directing the integration of Canada's Army, Navy and Air Force into the present Canadian Armed Forces. He also headed the Federal Task Force on Housing and Urban Development and ran for the Liberal Party Leadership in 1968. He later resigned from the Trudeau Cabinet on a matter of principle.

After leaving Parliament in 1974, he continued as a political

journalist and commentator and free-lance writer. Earlier this year he published *Canada at the Crossroads*, in which he outlined political and economic policies which he believes will help Canada and the western industrialized world escape the Catch 22 of enormous deficits, high interest rates and mounting unemployment. More recently he has published *Damn the Torpedoes*, his own memoirs of the struggle to achieve Armed Forces integration.

Less well known is Hellyer's Christian and community activity. He is a director and/or life member of numerous

cultural organizations, including the Canadian Opera Company and the Royal Ontario Museum. He is a frequent Lay Preacher, and Chairman of the Prison Fellowship of Canada and of the Canadian Foundation on Compulsive Gambling. At least one Stirling resident recalls the days when he continued as her Sunday School teacher in Toronto even while sitting in Parliament in Ottawa.

Hellyer will be guest speaker on the occasion of the congregation's 136th anniversary service. Everyone interested in meeting and hearing him is warmly invited to attend.

Madoc Merchants win, tie

The Minor PeeWee AAA Madoc Merchant Red Devils finished the weekend with an improved season record of two wins, two losses and a tie.

On Saturday (Oct. 20) the team visited Kingston, for what turned out to be a fast skating, hard hitting wide open game. The Quinte squad's offence was led by Andrew McFadzean, who scored three and helped on another. Brian Phillips picked up a two and assisted on three. Matt Cooke also had a five point game, with one goal and four helpers. Mike Masterson picked up a goal and three assists, and Greg Coulter picked up a

single assist.

The scoring foray boosted Quinte to a 7-5 win, their second victory of the season.

It was a different story in Richmond Hill the next day, as the Madoc Merchants found themselves down two goals in the third. Some nifty work by David Geen in goal kept the Red Devils in the game, and the offence came through to pull off a 4-4 tie.

Red Devils scorers were Noel Burkitt with a pair, Brian Phillips and Bryan McAlpine with singles, Rick Watters with two assists, and Andrew McFadzean with a single helper.

Novice Blues defeat Frankford

The Stirling Dairy Queen Novice Blues defeated Frankford 7-1 on Oct. 21. Nick Bertrand started off and ended the Blues scoring, while Eric Lessard, Graham Melbourne, Ken Sandercock, Brett Dafoe and Brian Sharp each added one marker.

Derek McGeechy and Kyle McInroy each picked up two assists, with singles going to Matthew Faulkner, Eric

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Francis and Bernadine Bosley celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Madoc Township Rec Centre last Friday evening (Oct. 19).

Many friends and relatives gathered to honour the couple who have been married for half a century.



Wildcat fans were treated to an exciting game of Junior C hockey at the Madoc arena last Tuesday night. The Wildcats

beat the Picton Pirates by a score of 4-1. Great goaltending provided lots of enthusiasm for our fans. Wildcat home games

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Dates to Remember

Oct. 22-28 - Block Parent Week. Read the Madoc Review for all you need to know.

Oct. 23 - Madoc and District Chapter of Ducks Unlimited 7th Annual Dinner and Auction at the Madoc Township Rec Hall. For ticket information call Bob Bancroft at 473-4225 or Bruce McNevin at 473-2477.

Oct. 23 - 7:30 p.m. Madoc Historical Association meeting memorabilia night, bring an antique or collectable to St. Peters Presbyterian Hall.

Oct. 24 - Turkey supper at the Eldorado United Church from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Adults \$6.50, children 12 and under \$3.

Oct. 27 - Halloween Dance at the Madoc Township Rec Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Entertainment to be provided by 'Dakota'. Tickets are \$12 per couple.

OBITUARY

MRS. MAY COMERFORD

Mrs. May Comerford passed away at Hastings Manor, Belleville, Ontario on October 13, 1990 at the age of 91.

She was born in Madoc, the daughter of John & Nettie Lewis. Mrs. Comerford had lived in Madoc prior to taking up residence at Hastings Manor.

She was predeceased by her husband Robert and a brother Russell Lewis. She was the dear aunt of Mrs. John (Helen) Fleming of Madoc, Grant Lewis of Oshawa, Walter Lewis of Marmora and Hughe-na Clarke of Madoc. She was predeceased by a nephew Charles Lewis and is also survived by several great nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Comerford was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

A private service was held at O'Hara's Cemetery, officiated by Rev. J. R. Walsh.

For more info call the Township at 473-2877.

Nov. 3 - Christmas Bazaar at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Banrockburn from 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 - Open house honouring G. Phillips for 50 years as a mail carrier at Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour from 1-5 p.m.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

Nov. 10-11 - Christmas Community Showcase at the Madoc Township Rec Centre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both

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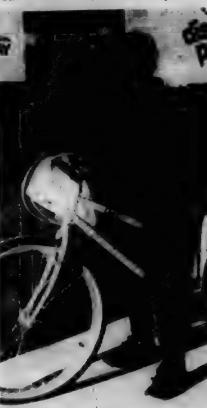
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The next regular meeting of Madoc Township Council will be held on Monday, October 29, 1990 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers at Eldorado rather than November 5.
W.G. Lebow, B.A., AMCT
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Joel Harrison of RR3 Madoc was the winner of the Rawleigh Mountain Bike on October 15th. The bike was compliments of Hostess Foods. Congratulations Joel from the Madoc IGA and Hostess Foods.

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Yippee! Yahoo! Madoc's Wildcats are number two!

by Janice Pinke

Yippee! Yahoo! Our Wildcats are number two!

Number two in the league that is. According to Wildcats Coach Wayne Storring, the North Frontenacs currently hold the distinction of being number one in our league.

Last Tuesday (Oct. 23) our Wildcats beat the Trenton Golden Hawks 5-3 and on the Friday before that (Oct. 19) the Wildcats tied the Hawks in Trenton.

The Wildcats record is now 3-1-1 and in Don Miville's write-up in this paper entitled

'Wildcats on rampage', Don notes the fact that the Wildcats are now only 8 points short of what they did for their entire season last year.

Jay Simpson, according to Coach Storring, is back with the Wildcats for their away weekend games only because during the weekdays Jay is busy attending Brock University. Wayne Storring describes Jay as a "solid defenceman".

Come out and cheer on our winning team during their home games at the arena every Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m.!!!

Insta-banking machine comes to Madoc

by Janice Pinke

Thanks to the Royal Bank of Canada, Insta-Banking is coming to Madoc this December.

The automatic teller service is being installed at Madoc's IGA according to Peggy Warren of the Campbellford Branch of the Royal Bank. However, the only transaction the machine will provide is withdrawals.

"Anybody can use the machines" says Peggy, "whether they are Royal Bankers or not". The only catch however, is that if you are not a customer of the Royal

Bank you will be charged \$1 for using the machine.

The Madoc Insta-Banking machine won't be "live" says Peggy, until December 5th. However, this date could be moved back depending on the installation process. Peggy says to watch for announcements in local papers.

On October 1st Royal Bank Insta-Banking machines were turned on in Havelock, Hastings, Norwood and Campbellford. In Havelock, Hastings and Norwood these machines can be found at the local Mac's Milk convenience stores.

Ducks Unlimited auction raises over \$24,000

by Janice Pinke

"Do I have \$1?" "One dollar's bid." "Do I have \$3000?" "No reply." "Can I have \$50?" Fifty dollars is bid. "So we know it's (item up for bid) worth somewhere between \$50 and \$3000" exclaimed auctioneer Rick McKinnon at last Tuesday night's 7th Annual Ducks Unlimited Dinner/Auction.

Auctioneer Rick McKinnon, along with Bob Bancroft, the MC for the evening, provided lots of antics for a crowd estimated at 200 for this year's annual Ducks Unlimited auction.

Organizers say that over \$24,000 was raised last Tuesday, exceeding last year's mark of \$22,000. The money raised will go to preserving local wetlands for Canada's waterfowl.

Guests enjoyed a deliciously filling meal prepared by Two Loons staff at the dinner last Tuesday at the Madoc Township Rec Centre. Always a resounding success, organizers of the dinner/auction wish to thank everyone who came out and supported the Madoc chapter of Ducks Unlimited.



Mark Nov. 18th on your calendar!

Carol-Ann Kramp, organizer of this year's Madoc Santa Claus Parade, had a jolly ol' visit with Santa Claus last week. Santa stopped in Madoc briefly to see how plans were coming along for Madoc's

Santa parade on November 18th. The parade route is the same as last year. A map outlining the route will appear in this paper the week before the parade. Santa wanted to

remind kids to bring their letter to Santa to the parade for pick up and he hopes that families will bring a non-perishable item to the parade for families less fortunate than us at Christmas time.



Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline (r) drew the first raffle ticket at last Tuesday's Ducks Unlimited (DU) Dinner.

Auction at the Madoc Township Rec Centre. The event raised over \$24,000 for DU.

Looking on is Bob Bancroft (l), who a member of Madoc's DU chapter, and Grant Blanchard holds the drum.

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Letters to the EDITOR...

Executive cancel annual Cooper Winter Carnival

Dear Editor,

Due in part to the mild winters, but principally to the lack of community interest, the Executive along with attending members, voted on Tuesday, Oct. 23 90 to discontinue the Carnival. There is however, a dance planned and hopes for a single winter event

or two should the weather and interest permit.

This was to be Coopers' 16th Annual Carnival and everyone concerned regrets having to make such a decision.

Thank you

L. Boutilier
Secretary

now lives with hubby Jim, and has a son named Thomas who is 19 months old and they are expecting another in December. Tess also runs 'The Last Resort', an ocean-front getaway in the Canadian Gulf Island in her spare time.

Tess really looks forward to receiving the Madoc Review each week, to keep her informed on what's happening at home.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Loiselle
Salt Spring Island
British Columbia

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest to you that an article on "What ever happened to ???" would be very interesting to your readers.

For example: Tess Lindale - who was born and raised in Madoc, and whose family still lives there. Tess has been a registered nurse for the past 13 years, with the last several years spent at Kamloops General Hospital. Her sister, Cecilia, and husband lived nearby in Vernon with her three boys on a large farm. Tess who says she would never get married and have children,



Madoc's Leather Emporium ended its 18 year tenure here in the village last Saturday (Oct. 27). Owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Smith takes care of this past Sunday (Oct. 28) at the Madoc Legion. Dart games have been organized for kids ages 9 to 18 every Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. Although a lot of kids are turning out to play darts, more are always welcome. The regular

season ends in March. Participants then compete in tournaments against other Legions for prizes. To join, come out to the Legion this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee and an additional cost of \$1 per week.



Adam Locke, Jordan Scero (standing) and Jennifer Alexander, work on some computers at the Madoc Public School last week. Computers,

printers and software are being made available to the school at no cost with your help. All you have to do is

collect UPC labels off of various goods you buy at the supermarket. UPC labels are those black stripes the cashier runs over the scanner.

Your shopping list could mean free computer equipment

by Janice Pinke

What Madoc residents buy at the supermarket could help Madoc Public School students gain computer equipment free of charge thanks to the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors.

Called "Computers for Kids", UPC labels off of designated supermarket items could mean a new computer for the village's public school says Madoc Public School Principal, Lori Anderson. Lori says that the school could also purchase other equipment such as software for programs, printers or file servers free of charge simply by shoppers cutting out the UPC labels on specific supermarket items as designated by the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors.

UPC labels are the black stripes on supermarket items which the cashiers run across a scanner and the price of the item is automatically fed into the cash register. A list of an estimated 200 eligible supermarket items is available at the Madoc Public School for anyone wishing to help our students gain free computer equipment.

Some of the most popular items says Lori, are the McCain Drinking Boxes, Squirrel Peanut Butter, High Liner Fish Sticks, Royale products

and Fleecy Fabric Softener, just to name a few.

A kit outlining the aspects of the "Computers for Kids" program can be picked up at the school also. Students at the school recently took the kit home to their parents and Lori is looking forward to an enthusiastic response from parents when the first month's collection of the labels takes place at the school this week.

**Hotel
should open
“within a
month”**

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Hotel should be open "within a month" says the man who has leased the main floor dining lounge and the basement bar.

Still wishing to remain anonymous, the man seems a little agitated with the obstacles he has had to face since he decided to lease the hotel.

The local man still cannot give an exact date as to when the downstairs bar will open, but he did agree that it should be "within a month".



Each UPC label is worth 200 points, and principal Lori Anderson, along with the rest of the Madoc Public School staff, have set the village's goal at 10 million points to be accumulated by the end of March. "Ten million points can mean a lot of computer equipment for the students" says Lori.

It is estimated by the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, that each household should be able to raise approximately 35,000 points by the end of March.

The most important aspect of the "Computers for Kids" program says Lori, is that it's "not costing anybody anything".

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Sign up for Christmas "Adopt-a-Child" campaign

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc OPP Detachment together with CJBQ radio in Belleville, will again this Christmas, combine efforts to bring clothing and other necessities to less fortunate children in the area.

The 'Adopt-a-Child' program has been very successful in past years in this area says Officer Bill Terc, the Community Information Officer at the Madoc OPP Detachment. Last year Officer Terc says he delivered clothing, boots, shoes, etc., to an estimated 20 children in the Madoc OPP Detachment area. Other officers at the detachment also delivered to many other children.

Officer Terc says the number of children benefiting from the 'Adopt-a-Child' program could be higher however he believes some families are shy and do not sign up for the

program because they do not want to reveal their financial status.

For any family wishing to sign up for the 'Adopt-a-Child' program, all that is required is for you to fill out an application available at the Madoc OPP Detachment or the Madoc Health Unit. The applications must be returned to the detachment by November 25th.

Once the application is received by the OPP, it is forwarded to CJBQ who, using no names, put the child up for adoption over the radio. The child is usually adopted by groups or individuals. The day before Christmas, the items donated by these people who 'Adopt-a-Child' are delivered to area residents by our officers at the Madoc OPP detachment.

It is a great way to give a child a great Christmas. You can help by adopting a child

outlined on CJBQ or by sponsoring your child for the

program.

For more information call

the Madoc OPP Detachment at 473-4234.

Big bucks mean big prizes!

by Janice Pinke

Bring in those bucks to Centre Hastings Sports and have them measured to find out if you are a winner in the Centre Hastings Buck Pot for the largest rack.

The Madoc Review has

learned that the winner will receive a Remington model 7600 35 cal. Whelen rifle valued at \$769. In order to be eligible however, you must buy your ticket before Sunday, November 4th. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at Centre

Hastings Sports, Kramp's Restaurant and The Gun Rack on St. Lawrence St. West.

Winners will be determined by the longest distance between the points of the rack (point to point). Measurements will be taken behind Centre Hastings Sports during regular business hours. An official will be on hand during the contest to make measurements.

As the first prize is listed above, second prize is a IGA 12 Gauge Coach Gun valued at \$369. Third prize is a Mark V Red Dot Scope valued at \$249. Fourth prize is a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at Centre Hastings Sports. Fifth prize is a Koplins Gun Boot valued at \$93.50 and sixth is a Tekna Lite (Camp) valued at \$69.95.

To qualify however, remember that you must purchase a ticket before midnight on November 4th. For more information call Centre Hastings Sports at 473-4700.

Free dump days coming

by Janice Pinke

Next Monday, Wednesday and Saturday (Nov. 5, 7, 10) the Madoc Landfill Site on Highway 7 will open its gates for free drop offs to the dump. The only item that is not given the 'free' designation are tires and they will cost \$1 until November 5th when the price goes up to \$2.50.

Doug Parks, Clerk-Treasurer for the village, says the free dump days are basically for Township residents since village residents have two free garbage picks ups per year. However, village residents are also invited to take advantage of the free dump days if needed.

Those Townships currently utilizing the Madoc Landfill Site are Madoc, Huntingdon and Elzevir Townships. If you are not familiar with the dump hours on these days call the dump at 473-4581 or the village offices at 473-5211/5212.

Goldie's turning 80

Come and Celebrate with me. Have something to eat, and a cup of tea. No gift is required, just bring a smile And come and chat with me awhile. On Saturday November the 12th from 2-4 In Queensboro Recreation Centre The "School-House of yore." I'll be 4 score years old, on the 7th of November Another mile-stone in my life to remember. Life has been very good to me That's why I want to celebrate, you see. Goldie Holmes, "Queensboro Quill Lady."

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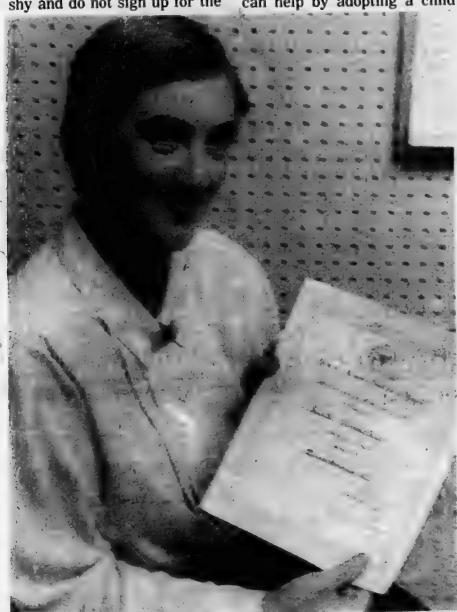
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Madoc's Judith Almond-Best was recently awarded the '90th Anniversary Educational Award' by the Federation of Women's Institutes of Ontario. Judith is currently furthering



CATHY GOODCHILD
Daughter of Ray & Fern Goodchild, graduated from Trent University with a B.A. in Psychology "Dean's List" on Oct. 20, 1990. She is presently attending Faculty of Education at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Kelvin Archieald Kincaid, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at Madoc, Ontario, on the 18th day of September, 1990, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Flossie Kincaid, before the 23rd day of November, 1990 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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**CHSS holds
graduation ceremonies**

by Sara Lee

An estimated 180 students graduated from the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) this past Saturday evening (Oct. 27) with 23 of them being named 'Ontario Scholars' for the 1989-90 year. Family, friends and school staff gathered to watch grade 12 and 13 students receive their diplomas.

Miss Sheri Martin was named this year's valedictorian.

rian receiving 'The Medal of the Governor General of Canada' which is awarded to the student who graduates with the highest standing in his/her school.

Lianne McKeown graduated last Saturday night, taking home with her 9 awards, some of which included the Madoc Kiwanis Club Bursary, The Johnston Pharmacy Award and the Hon. J. R. Cooke Scholarship.

The 23 students receiving the title of 'Ontario Scholars' were Kerry Allin, Daniel Beals, Linda Beatty, Daniel Brownson, Julie Carman, Tammy Finnessey, Dennis Green, Clark Harrop, Julie Jenkinson, Ken Lasko, Gregory LeSage, Rebecca LeSage, Sheri Martin, James Mastorakos, Lianne McKeown, Michael Mikkelsen, Kathy Morgan, Alice Nickerson, Leanne Phillips, Chris Pigeon, Kevin Rollins, Kathleen Shelton and Jason Westall.

In next week's paper watch for the recipients of the many other awards handed out at this year's CHSS graduation.



Ken Lasko picks up his diploma at CHSS's graduation ceremonies last Saturday night (Oct. 27). See CHSS's valedictorian on the front page of the Midweek section. Photo by Sara Lee.



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The Hastings County Board of Education is planning to offer French Immersion Programs at Bayside Elementary School, Harry J. Clarke School and Park Dale Public School Belleville, Bancroft Public School and College Street School, Trenton in September 1991.

Public meetings will be held at the following locations to provide parents with information about the French Immersion program.

Bancroft Public School Oct 30, 1990

Hastings County Board of Education
156 Ann Street, Belleville Nov. 13, 1990

Bayside Secondary School Nov. 15, 1990

All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion Program should attend one of these meetings.

Registration commences on Dec. 3, 1990 at each site.

**Madoc
divers
discover
old wreck**

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Review has learned that Madoc diving instructor Terry Bell and his partner Nils Semmler discovered an old steam powered paddle wheel boat in Marble Lake north of Clonely.

The duo were testing the waters to see if it would be feasible to hold one of their classes there when they happened across the old boat. It is estimated to be 75 feet in length and dates back to the 1800's.

In the 1800's these waterways were used by these boats however, when it no longer seemed feasible to utilize these boats, most of the vessels were stripped and left to rot at the bottom of the lakes.

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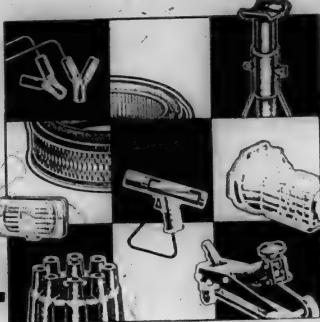
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The first step in any fall car care regimen should be a thorough wax and polish of the car's finish. Only thousands of a millimeter thick, a coating of wax protects not only the car's paint, but its resale value as well.

Cut waxing time in half

Until now, the job of washing and waxing a car meant spending at least half of a beautiful fall day hard at work applying and removing wax. But now there are a number of electric automotive waxer/polishers on the market which cut waxing time in half. By using a random orbital motion which duplicates a gentle hand-polishing 2,500 times a minute, automatic waxer/polishers produce a showroom shine without burning the paint or wearing out your arm.

Choosing a wlexer/polisher

Look for these features to ensure you're using a reliable, well-built wlexer/polisher:

- * Permanently lubricated, heavy-duty ball bearings for longer life.
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- * A direct-drive motor for greater power and quiet operation.
- * A light-touch pushbutton for easy, one-hand operation.
- * A pad that resists wear and corrosion from chemicals.
- * A brand that comes complete with all waxes, polishing solutions and accessories.

Start with a good wax

Choosing a wax is often a matter of choosing what's on sale, since most waxes offer similar shine and protection. However, the method of application varies, with some products sprayed on and others applied by hand in a liquid or paste form.

Most car care specialists recommend liquid and paste waxes, since they last longer than spray-on waxes. Liquid and paste waxes, however, take a little more time.

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Following these easy steps, the waxing/polishing process is fast and simple:



ELECTRIC AUTOMOTIVE WAXER/POLISHERS, sold under brand names like Master Mechanic, Craftsman and Chamberlain Waxmaster, can cut in half the time it takes to manually wax an automobile.

1. Apply the wax to the wlexer/polisher bonnet following the manufacturer's instructions.

2. Apply the polishing solution over the wax, again following the instructions for proper amounts.

3. Set the wlexer on the car, press the button and begin applying the wax. The wlexer/polisher will do all the work; just slowly move it along the car until about one-third of the vehicle is covered. It takes just seconds to get the feel of applying the wax and polish solution properly.

4. After about a third of the car is covered, reapply the wax and polishing solution and continue the process until the car is completely covered.

5. For hard-to-reach spots, such as around mirrors, apply the wax by hand.

6. Allow the wax to dry.

7. Remove the original bonnet from the wlexer/polisher and replace with a clean bonnet.

8. Polish to a brilliant shine. In contrast to all the elbow grease needed to remove wax and to polish cars by hand, removing the wax and polishing solution with an automatic unit takes little effort (most wlexer/polishers can be operated with just one hand) and you'll be done in less than an hour. Just set the wlexer on the car, press the button and watch your car's showroom finish return.

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Don't tell my wife! Goodtime Music Hall singer Louise Palmer picked the brightest smile in the Hastings Civic Centre and gave the gentleman (Nick Waldinsperger of Hastings) an evening to remember. The Ragtime Revue from St. Thomas, Ontario, was in Hastings Saturday

evening to take part in the Hastings Area Betterment Association's (HABA) fundraising dinner and music night. It was, as Mr. Waldinsperger will testify to, a wonderful night.

Photo/Bill Freeman



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rian receiving 'The Medal of the Governor General of Canada' which is awarded to the student who graduates with the highest standing in his/her school. Pictured with Sheri is Ian Ketcheson (l), President of the Students Council and Mrs. Coveney (r), Master of Ceremonies.

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Norwood athlete helps

Trent crew to international win

Norwood - A Norwood High School graduate has won a gold medal at the largest single-day rowing regatta in the world.

Shawn Heffernan was part of the Trent University Heavy-weight Men's Eight that defeated 47 other crews including Harvard, M.I.T., Syracuse and Queen's University to take the gold at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Massachusetts.

Historic win

Their nearest rival, Dartmouth University of New Hampshire, finished five seconds behind the Trent eight on the treacherous five kilometre Charles River course.

It was the first time a Trent or Peterborough crew has ever won a gold medal in the 25 year history of the Charles regatta.

The one-day event, which draws 4,000 athletes in 950 boats from across North America and Europe, was a perfect tune-up for the crew's bid to win an Ontario University Championship at the OUAA regatta held this past weekend on St. Catharines' famous Henley course.

Trent University coach, Jack Lapum, was more than

happy with the heavy eight victory.

"I was thrilled the crew rowed so well," he said.

"They have been training intensely all fall but I was still surprised with their victory," Mr. Lapum added. "They were racing against a field of top colleges and universities."

Coxwain Joe Bell, who directed the crew under the course's six bridges and around five hairpin turns, was ecstatic.

"It's a thrilling race for a coxie because there are 200,000 people lining the banks and tens of crews between you and the finish line and if you're not right on course your shell could end up as kindling."

Joining Shawn and Joe in the winning crew were stroke Cam Veitch, Brad Deacon, Phil Graham, Mike Vanderpost, Paul Anderson, Brad Williams and Alex McClure.

The win is the product of a lengthy commitment by all of these athletes, some of whom have been training for three seasons. Also, eight of the nine athletes trained under Peterborough Rowing Club head coach Martin Mai this past summer.

Lady Knights'

brilliant season ends

Norwood - Showing a tremendous development in skills and knowledge of the game, the Norwood District High School Lady Knights capped their outstanding season with an appearance in the Central Ontario championships Thursday at Kenner Collegiate.

"The girls are ecstatic and filled with pride," coach Leith Rhodes said last week the day after their COSSA appearance.

From my viewpoint, he said, we met our objective by appearing in the Kawartha finals. The trip to COSSA was a bonus.

"I am really pleased with their efforts," the obviously happy coach said. "They had an excellent season."

Norwood opened the COSSA tourney with a win over Albert College from Belleville but fell 2-0 to the eventual champions from Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School.

During the course of the season, which included two impressive tournament appearances in Toronto, the

girls "really formed as a team," Mr. Rhodes said. "Their skills developed along with their knowledge of the game."

The Lady Knights lose three players to graduation but coach Rhodes is still "very optimistic about next year."

"We will still have a strong offensive team," he said. "The biggest chore will be to keep the enthusiasm level up."

He expressed some disapp-

Graduation losses

ointment that scheduling did not always give the Lady Knights games to play each week so there were some weeks when they just couldn't build on previous successes.

Practices are good, he said. need those games, he said.

Coach Rhodes says he would very much like to see Norwood host a tournament of its own. With three fields, NDHS is an ideal location.

"It is very feasible. I will Cont'd to page 8A

Have you noticed the new way the CBC National News starts every night? First they show fancy computer graphics of the country, then the camera shows the studio with newscaster Peter Mansbridge at his desk. In the background, three people are hard at work at computers.

Have you ever wondered what the heck those three people in the background are doing at their machines?

They're the closed-captioners!

Executive Producer of the National, David Bazay, says the captioners used to work in a crowded office, but it made more sense to bring them more to the action in case of last-minute changes.

Two of the three people are doing the actual captioning. The third person is the "lineup editor" who decides which news items get how much time and where they go in the show. If something comes in at the last minute, the lineup editor has to decide how to fit it into the newscast. Presumably he is able to get the new item over to the captioners fast enough for them to do the captions in time.

By Jim Roots, Canadian Association of the Deaf

Guidebook on accessible Toronto

The Junior League of Toronto released its fourth edition of

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearl

CBC National news surprise!



Toronto With Ease, an accessibility guidebook for people with physical disabilities, on October 15. Last published in 1984, the book contains information on the accessibility of more than 400 recreational facilities in Toronto.

Toronto With Ease includes entertainment and cultural venues, libraries, community centres, restaurants and places of worship as well as listings of special transportation, wheelchair repair, and travel agencies that specialize in travel for people with disabilities.

Books are available at no charge by calling the Toronto With Ease Hotline at 485-4308, by mail from the Ontario March of Dimes, 60 Overlea Blvd., Toronto M4H 1B6 (include \$3.75 for postage and handling) and in person at the Junior League Opportunity Shop and The Ontario March of Dimes. Toronto With Ease is

also available at ALEX, a consumer videotech service.

Disabled adults eligible

Beginning this month, many disabled adults in Ontario over age 26 will be eligible for the Provincial Assistance Devices Program, which pays 75 per cent of the cost of speaking, vision and mobility aids.

Former Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan announced in July a \$21-million initiative aimed at researching and caring for the needs of the disabled. That policy was effective October 1.

At a press conference in the Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre in Toronto, Mrs. Caplan promised \$9.5 million to pay three-quarters of the cost of replacement limbs and hearing and vision devices.

The new funding policy replaces a ceiling that was on people over the age of 26. Now people needing certain orthotic devices, telecommunication devices for the deaf, and speech communication devices will be eligible even if they are older than 26.

This group includes any Ontario resident who:

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The guide is available in both English and French at local Drivers and Vehicles Licence Offices

Faggots

(Freeze ahead for Xmas)

Joan Over, from Frankford, Ontario, sent me this recipe for Faggots. And believe me, this

is really good. All I can say about this recipe is that, having made it, you'll be asked to make it again, again, and again. Take my advice. Try it!

2 tablespoons butter
1 large onion
2 cups breadcrumbs (soft)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon savory
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 lb. pork liver
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground pork
2 eggs

Fry onion in butter until brown. Add cooked onion to 2 cups breadcrumbs that have been mixed with sage, salt, pepper, savory and thyme.

Boil liver in very little water. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Put through meat grinder. Add ground liver, lean ground pork, and 2 eggs to breadcrumb mixture. Mix all well with hands. Roll into balls or press into a square pan, or meatloaf pan. Bake for one hour in a 350 degree oven. It can be served hot or cold. My family thinks this is the best there is.

P.S. Press into 2 loaf pans and freeze one (if any left). It could be sliced for sandwiches when cold. Enjoy!

Thank you Joan, for sharing this with us.

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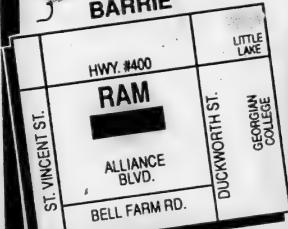
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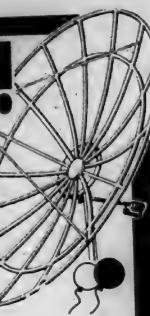
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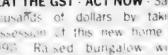
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Last year over 14,500,000 poppies were distributed in Canada. Contributions received during the campaign

are used to promote the health and well-being of veterans, ex-service members and their dependents who are in need of assistance.

Funds not used for this purpose may be spent on community assistance programs, such as the purchase of medical appliances and research, disaster relief and accommodation and care facilities for needy elderly and

disabled persons. In 1989 some \$5.9 million were distributed in accordance with the General Bylaws of The Royal Canadian Legion.

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Top-ranked squash players to vie for title

Seven of the top 10 players in the world lead a strong field of entries for the 1990 Central Guaranty Trust Canadian women's open squash championship set for November 15th to 18th at Belleville's Harbour Club.

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Curry said there is a strong possibility that Devoy would compete and if she does it will make the Canadian open the strongest draw outside the annual World Cup and the prestigious British Open.

Central Guaranty Trust has raised the prize money \$5,000 up to \$15,000 but Curry says the prize fund for the players remains the same.

Other top-ranked players expected to attend this year include number two seed Lisa Ogle of Nottingham, England; number three Danielle Drady of Australia, the defending champion; number four Martine LeMoignan of England, the winner in 1987, 1988 and 1989; number five Robyn Lambourne of Australia; number six Liz Irving of Australia; number seven Suzanne Werner of England; and number eight Sarah Fitzgerald of Australia.

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Lioness Club for setting up the club's display at the Fair.

It was also brought to our attention that Lioness Vera Stimpson was presented with

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Norwood Lionesses

hold 'scary' meeting

By Lioness Christine Orton

Norwood - The Norwood Lioness Club met under scary conditions this past week.

Upon entering the Norwood Town Hall, one knew something was up when they saw - under dimmed lights - cobwebs, spiders and skeletons. As each Lioness progressed to the meeting area, they were confronted by Lioness Laurie McQuaig (the Gypsy) who firmly stated that all who entered the building must bob for apples - or else!

Evidently, Lioness Nancy Deen and Lioness Lisa Howie opted for the "or else" because they were turned into witches for the meeting. The Halloween pranks continued as each Lioness was paired up with another and then instructed to painted each other's face.

A spooky congratulations goes out to Lioness YDarlene Heffernan who was able to paint the perfect face on Lioness Nancy Begg.

Inductions held

Once the pranks were over, the Norwood Lioness Club got very serious as they proudly inducted Bobbie Macklin and Fern DeBaeremaek into the club. Congratulations also goes

out to Lioness Laurie McQuaig who received a one-year Perfect Attendance Pin.

Lioness Elli Urquhart and Lioness Muriel Stewart received much thanks from the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Approval of Bill 201 could be turning point

October 24th might be remembered as the turning point in waste management in this our county of Northumberland.

The majority of our elected representatives voted in favor of Bill 201, which is giving the county council the full power and responsibility to manage our waste. We, the electorate, entrusted through our envoys this power to the council.

The "NO" voters and other people have been afraid to give away the dictatorial powers. But they would have gone through endless hearings, committees, reports, etc. while filling up the landfill site with toxic waste.

But our priority is to stay alive. If our trust in the councils are mis-used, the access roads to the dumps will be

filled with women and children to stop the dump trucks. This I promise. There is no more excuse for inaction or occurrences of the kind like the dumping of the "solid, non-hazardous waste" at the Seymour site. I don't consider the Ministry of the Environment God-like; above any challenge. It is the weakness of our administrative organization, the indifference of some office holders and the people which removes all safety precautions. How can a loophole allow a "notification after the fact?" Isn't it just plain stupidity?

Our main objective has to be the hazardous waste. We have to stop the dumping of toxic waste by 1. distributing a well-designed information sheet to the public, explaining what to keep out of the garbage; 2. holding toxic materials and liquids back for the time being until we have a hazardous waste collection; 3. creating a hazardous waste depot with a toxic taxi.

I would walk to Toronto to get the required certificate of approval from the approval branch of MOE, if only to shorten the six months it takes if we go the usual way through the "In" and "Our" baskets of those offices.

I ask the people in Brighton, Colborne, Cobourg and Port Hope to hold the used dry cell batteries. All battery-selling businesses have agreed to participate in the collection of used battery cells in order to keep them out of the garbage stream to the landfill site. After the acceptance of Bill 201 no council can justify a postponement of the collection and temporary storage anymore.

We can do less harm to the environment if we all work together, everyone doing his or her part. The response of 897 people to 28,000 questionnaires, a mere 3.2 per cent, indicates a total resignation or indifference to the waste management problem.

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Norwood students glimpse some of the realities of parenthood

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And during the years when most couples are raising children and putting them through school, 75 per cent of Canadian women work outside the home along with 90 per cent of men.

With figures like that, one might ask "who is looking after the kids?"

And that is exactly what students in Anne Westaway's Grade 11 Parenting class talked about when they touched on the current childcare crisis during a section of the course that required students to become parents - albeit parents of a 5 lb. bag of flour.

Taking this portion of the course very seriously, students

dressed up their bags of flour so they assumed some of the physical characteristics of an infant. Some students even

"The purpose of the course is to make students aware of the parent's role and to develop their understanding of the

bring their children and spend a couple of hours at the centre to see how they interact with other youngsters.

They should talk to other people, Mrs. Westaway said.

"What do other people say about the facility?"

Some students said they would be concerned about the sound level.

"Does it give the feeling that the kids are happy?" one student said.

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Twins! Jennifer Sharpe and Shelley Ellis were responsible for twins during their grade 11 Parenting class project. The students learned a little more about the huge responsibilities parenthood entails.

Photo/Bill Freeman

added weight to their "children" to make things a little more realistic.

When they moved about the school, they took their children with them. Daily logs were kept so that students could monitor their experiences as parents -- the "assumed" costs, the trials and the demands etc...

"Parenting is an active process that requires the commitment of time, energy and emotions, as well as the effective management and use of all of the family's resources," the Ministry of Education's Family Studies curriculum guideline states.

healthy family required to nurture, socialize and transmit the family's culture to those in its care."

The course covers units that include preparation for parenting, parenting throughout the lifecycle, styles of parenting and child development within contemporary families.

During the students' last week with their "children," they talked about childcare, looking at latch-key kids (and the problems arising from a lack of after-school childcare), things that make a good daycare facility, what they should look for in caregivers and childcare for infants.

Mrs. Westaway pointed out to them that in Canada only 46 per cent of 18 month-year-old to two-year-olds receive adequate daycare and for those under 18 months the figure was four per cent.

Students were told that parents should visit the daycare facility and interview the staff. And they should

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Norwood Lionesses hold 'scary' meeting

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an award from the Children's Aid Society for her contributions in fostering 44 babies and 80 older ones since becoming a foster parent.

Several members of the Lioness Club travelled to various meetings this past month. Lioness Nancy Deen attended the Zone Meeting in Keene and left with some very informative tidbits. Lioness Lisa Howie and Lioness Pat Corby helped the Keene Lioness Club celebrate their 10th anniversary.

Several members from the Norwood Lioness Club also travelled to Cobourg to attend the InterClub Meeting and left knowing a lot more about the other Lioness Clubs in the area.

More donations

This month the Norwood Lioness Club will be donating \$100 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind to help buy stocking stuffers for their annual Christmas party.

During the Norwood District

High School commencement exercises the Lioness Club will be presenting two awards in the area of French studies with each winner receiving a \$50 donation.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 has been given \$47 to buy a wreath for Remembrance Day from the Norwood Lioness Club.

If all goes well St. Paul's Separate School will be able to wear their vests for their Christmas Concert as the vests are well into the planning stage.

The Lioness Club has also agreed to sponsor the Home Decorating Contest for Christmas. All prize money will be donated to the charity of each winner's choice.

Lioness Laurie McQuaig will be taking care of the Mitten Tree which will be given to the schools so that children won't have to go without mittens during the winter season.

Lioness Nancy Begg is busy getting together the bus trip to the Pickering Mall for those people who enjoy shopping

early for Christmas. The bus trip will be able to take 25 people and will happen some time in November.

Lioness Diane Head had a tremendous response for the babysitting course. There are

30 girls and boys enrolled in the course plus a waiting list of several.

Upcoming Events

October 28 - Region Rally in Belleville.

Norwood students glimpse

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"What does the artwork show?" another added.

Every school in the county is doing similar parenting projects. Mrs. Westaway said. Some are even larger.

In this section, students watched pre-natal videos, discussed fitness, nutrition, the effects of alcohol and drug abuse during pregnancy and medical care.

And when the time came to become a parent a draw determined whether the child was a boy or a girl, the type of birth - there were three natural births and one Caesarean, and whether they now had twins (there were two sets of twins).

They were expected to do costing, she explained, so they could get an idea of how expensive raising an infant can be.

This would include realistic charges for babysitting - if they had after-school jobs, students would have to arrange care for their children.

The class also talked about safe and unsafe children's equipment and toys.

Tied in with this, students were required to do a research papers and seminars on subjects that ranged from child abuse, fathers who raise children and street-proofing to the effects of divorce and alcohol on the home.

November 25 - The Norwood Lioness Craft Show.

November - Bus Trip to Pickering.

December - Home Decorating Contest.

Norwood School fair notes

By Mary English
School Fair President

Norwood - The School Fair Division was extremely well-entered this year. There was an increase in entries in all areas except oral communications. Maybe the fine weather was a factor in the lack of participation here.

The total number of schools with entries this year was 15.

The Hamilton Trophy for the best school art display was won by St. Mary's School of Campbellford.

The Spelling Bee for grade 5-6 students was won by Gabrielle Waychesko of St. Paul's School. Erica Van Will of Sacred Heart School in Marmora won the grade 7-8 division.

The Oral Math contest was won by Cynthia Rose of Norwood Public School.

The Oral Reading contest for grade 3-4 students was won by Chris Van Will of St. Paul's School; Samantha Medina of St. Paul's School won the grade 5-6 division and Erica Van Will won the grade 7-8 division.

The Public Speaking Contest winner for grade 3-5 was Anna Jewitt of Warsaw Public School; Rochelle Heffernan of St. Mary's won the grade 5-6 division while Jenny Van Will of St. Paul's won the grade 7-8 category. Jenny Van Will received the Dave McNeil Trophy.

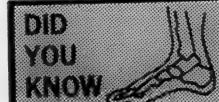
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Discuss that at the November coaches meeting."

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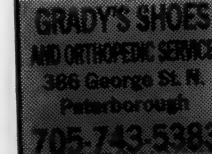
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The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

Blue is the color and mood of the times

Blue is one of my favorite colors.

When I was in Hamilton a couple of nurses would remark how well those blue shorty gowns suited my color, particularly when co-ordinated with a blue hair cover on my feet before they tended to my tender tootsies.

Blue can be worn in a multitude of combinations, even though sometimes my good wife says, "well." Speaking of Eva, I love her blue eyes as well.

Many love the old blues' songs.

Some of the prettiest birds have a high proportion of blue in their plumage.

Now the unfortunate thing is that political parties have been associated with certain colors—for example, the big blue machine of the Conservatives. These are birds of a different feather.

Over the years I have voted for this party many times, only changing when I felt the candidate unsuitable. At the present time it seems a blue, blue day, federally speaking. In my mind it seems the Conservative party has become over-

bearing and arrogant with its large majority.

Free trade against profound and sound opposition to its implementation was jammed through. We now see countless jobs going to the U.S. while those affected Canadians suffer.

High interest rates, supposedly to make the economy stronger. It certainly does in some parts. Investments in Canada are attractive. The only problem as I see it is that the profits don't stay in Canada. As well it is selling off our country.

The GST is now a highly-unpopular promotion of the current government, designed, the Tories say, to create a stronger economy. I think by the time the implementation is completed it will take a phenomenal amount of tax money just to pay the bill. I personally believe it will create a pile of paper and associated expense that will put the Swiss Alps to shame.

Remember that little fiasco where Premier Clyde Wells of Newfoundland got all the brown stuff thrown at him? Mr. Wells showed extreme courage and conviction of his beliefs but he didn't get to deliver the killing blow. In case you forgot—how could we?—we're talking about the Meech Lake Accord.

As a matter of fact it was the minority group, our aborigines, seemingly forgotten or not worth paying attention to, that delivered the death blow.

It is easy for those in the high-income bracket to ride out the storm. Certainly our federal representatives are in this position. High interest rates to lower the deficit? But what of the working class and small business people. All of a sudden their dollar is depreciated to the point where it does not cover their expenses, let alone any extras.

Many are faced with the option of renewing their mortgages or simply giving up. I think the last I heard bankruptcies were up by 35 per cent. Why? Because these unfortunate souls had put their faith in the Conservative party and depended on them to do things they haven't done. Faith, displayed by the large majori-

ty vote, trampled in the mud. It has reached the point for many where welfare is the only option to continued survival.

This could go on and on but the point is we need change and restrictions but I firmly believe the corporal punishment was unnecessary. In other words, a gradual introduction of change, giving Canadians a fair opportunity to adjust. Something like alcohol. Normally one small drink does no serious harm, but a full bottle can kill if ingested all at once.

It seems the big, blue machine has once again forgotten or elected to overlook something very important—the working class and middle income people of this country. One can only wonder if they really give a darn what we think, feel or suffer as a result of their steamroller tactics.

Despite all of this gloom and doom blue is still my favorite color.

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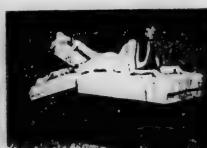
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SHAW - Scott & Beth are pleased to finally announce the arrival of a baby boy, Andrew Scott David, on Oct. 11, 1990 (7 lb., 11 1/4 oz). Happy grandparents are Helen & George Shaw, Marmora; and Isabella Shaw, Eldorado. Proud great grandparents are Herbert & Vera Vanstone, Marmora; Allen & Isabella Sager, Madoc; Olive Shaw, Eldorado.

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THE Family of the late Ruth Kelly thank their friends & relatives for the many acts of kindness shown during the recent illness & passing of a dear mother & grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Don Skowronski for his comforting words, Rev. Jim Funeral Home, Tina, & Tina's care for excellent services. Your kindness is greatly appreciated & will always be remembered. The Kelly family

THE Family of the late Floyd (Bud) Lovelace would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their floral arrangements, expressions of sympathy, mass cards, donations to the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, the V.O.N., the United Church Building Fund and for all the love brought to our home. Special thanks to the clergy. Rev. Jim Armstrong, Father Granger and Pastor Hambleton for their visits and prayers to the V.O.N. for their excellent care and dedication, and to McConnell Funeral Home for their kind words and consideration and our thanks to the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon after the service.

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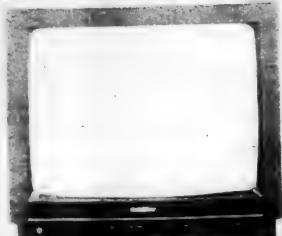
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- * Check tire pressure, including the spare, at least once a month, as well as before long trips and at the onset of winter weather.
- * Check tire pressure when tires are cold to the touch.
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Tire pressure should be checked when tires are cold, or at least three hours after the vehicle has been driven. If air must be added when a tire is hot, the driver should add four

psi above the recommended cold tire pressure, and then recheck the pressure when the tire is cold.

Treadwear is another important component of tire maintenance. As tread wears, it loses its ability to grip the road in adverse conditions. If the tire is not replaced, it can wear past the tread to the casing, making the vehicle a safety hazard.

To check for treadwear, tire manufacturers have installed wear bar indicators, small raised points of rubber in the tire's groove. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced immediately.

The old-fashioned method of checking tread depth with a penny is also effective.

While most people are capable of checking tire inflation and treadwear on their own, there are other tasks, essential to tire maintenance, that should be done by a professional.

Tire rotation, for example, is a job for a professional mechanic. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if most of the driving is done around town.

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1. Getting started. All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual

and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety, and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

2. General cleaning/maintenance. Autumn is the perfect time to apply a protective coat of wax or polish. Inspect all lights and replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades - summer's dust and insects are tough on them - and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight road salts and grime. Carry emergency gear such as gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a flashlight, etc.

3. Battery. The battery is called on to work very hard in cold weather (hard starts in the morning, increased use of headlights and the heater blower, etc.), but as temperatures drop so does the cranking power of most batteries. Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops. Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

4. Engine oil. The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual - more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

5. Cooling system. To help prevent radiator freeze-ups and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. Engine performance. If you noticed engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the summer, by all means get them corrected now before harsh weather sets in. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

7. Heater/defroster. For your comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition. To prevent potentially deadly fumes from entering your vehicle, have your exhaust system examined for leaks and the underbody (and trunk) inspected for small holes.

8. Tires. Balding tires are a safety hazard and of little use in snow and slush. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let

the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping.

9. Brakes. Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you

notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distances.

10. Finding good auto service. A repair shop is only as good as the technicians who work there. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification.

Are you organized for odd jobs?

Whitewalls need whitening? Golf clubs need washing? Lots of our spare moments are eaten up by little jobs that seem to take more time than they're worth.

Often, time is wasted when it takes a hunt to locate a sponge, brush, cloth or cleaning product. Too often these items are "borrowed" from kitchen cabinets and never returned, only to be misplaced somewhere else.

To get more leisure time from our free days and hours, it helps to be organized. For those outdoor odd jobs, you're a step ahead if you assign one section of the garage or tool shed for necessary supplies.

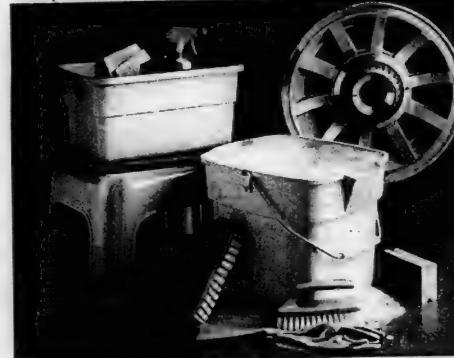
Consider what you need for all the little chores:

* Rubber gloves protect hands from potentially irritating cleaning compounds. Keep one pair in your odd-job

corner, another in the car trunk for on-the-road needs.

* A heavy duty bucket is essential for wash-ups and touch-ups of all kinds. After the work is done, the bucket can become a handy receptacle for cleaning supplies. Hang it in your supply area so it's there when you need it.

* Cleaning supplies - car wax, window washing liquid, bug cleaner...the list goes on and on. Sturdy plastic containers with lids are ideal for storing these supplies. You immediately have everything ready to carry to wherever you're working, plus plastic containers are lightweight and won't rust. (They're also a quick answer for an organized look.) Keep several for various purposes - car washing supplies in one, replacement supplies (windshield fluid, motor oil, etc.) in another.



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Stirling resident Mary Forestell (L), with help from Frankford Right to Life member Veronica Hendrick, displays a quilt she created in support of the local pro-life organization. Mrs. Forestell earned a first prize and a second prize in quilting competition at this year's Stirling Fair. The quilt depicts a mother and child surrounded by roses, traditional symbols of the pro-life movement. In each corner are stitched a pair of feet, the approximate size of those of a ten week old baby. The quilt will be raffled off at the end of November as part of a fundraising campaign for Frankford Right to Life, and will be on display at an Ontario Right to Life Convention, to be held Nov. 2 and 3 at the Trenton Ramada Inn. Call Mrs. Hendrick at Hendrick Auto and Furniture Upholstering in Stirling (395-2584) for more information on Frankford Right to Life, or to get your ticket for the draw.

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from the Madoc community. Items up for auction were displayed along the walls

of the Madoc Township Rec. Centre.

Dream of being a lion?

Now you can!

by Janice Pinke

Organizers of the proposed Madoc Lions Club held their third regular meeting Tuesday, October 16th, at the Adult Day School here in the village.

Some new faces turned out and discussion was raised in regards to future plans for the proposed club. In order to get the public more involved regarding the proposed Lions Club, discussion took place regarding several options open to the club. A dance was discussed, as well as entering a float in this year's Madoc

Santa Claus Parade.

In the end, organizers decided to go with the float in the parade and put the plans for a dance on hold until after Christmas.

If you are a man or a woman and you are interested in becoming a member of the proposed Madoc Lions Club attend their next meeting this coming Tuesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Day School in the mini-plaza across from Becker's or contact Shawn Ellis at 473-2523.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 1 - Ham and scallop supper at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church from 5-7 p.m. Admission, adults \$6, children \$3 and pre-schoolers are free.

Nov. 3 - Christmas Bazaar at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Bannockburn from 1-3:30 p.m.

Nov. 3 - Open house honouring G. Phillips for 50 years as a mail carrier at Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour from 1-5 p.m.

Nov. 3 - Second annual Christmas Craft Show at the Trenton Community Gardens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$1, seniors and children under 12 free. Proceeds to the Quinte Area Toy Drive.

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

Nov. 10-11 - Christmas Community Showcase at the Madoc Township Rec Centre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Crafts, lunch and door prizes. Admission \$1, children under 12 - free!

Nov. 14 - Free immunization clinic at the Madoc Health Unit from 1-2:30 p.m. For more info call the Health Unit at 473-4247.

Nov. 17 - TACC Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tweed Playhouse. Admission is \$1. Lots of prizes.

IGA winner!

The winner of a \$50 gift certificate on October 13th was Mike Rummals of RR3 Madoc. Congratulations Mike from the Madoc IGA.

CHSS news...Senior football teams remains undefeated!

by Chandler Lauzon

It was a hectic week at C.H.S.S., what with mid-term exams, commencement preparation, and a recent football game for which the school was

dismissed. Most students certainly had something to keep them busy this past week.

For grade 9's, one event on their minds was the Grade 9 Gamera. An annual intra-

Christmas Community Showcase

coming to Madoc Township

by Ron Snyder

The Madoc Township Recreation Committee, at the request of customers and exhibitors from our July 'Community Showcase', are sponsoring a 'Christmas Community Showcase' Craft Show and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, November 10th and 11th.

As in the July show all items exhibited are hand made by local craftspeople and for this show many items are designed with Christmas in mind. The exhibitors have been hard at work for months to create crafts and displays that will be even better than those displayed in July. The July show was extremely well attended and compliments regarding the show were numerous.

November's show is sold out and there will be light lunches served with sandwiches being made to order at the show.

The show will be held at the

Madoc Township Recreation Centre located on Highway 62 just south of Eldorado. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. There will be a nominal admission charge of \$1 which children under 12 admitted free.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. Door prizes will be drawn every hour. All of the door prizes (there are over 25 of them) have been hand crafted by the exhibitors and were very popular at the July show. Profits from the admissions and canteen go to recreation facilities in the area.

The committee has been very impressed with the variety and quality of crafts created in our area and are pleased to give our local craftspeople an opportunity to exhibit and merchandise their crafts.

For more information call me, Ron Snyder, at 473-2910.

mural activity, the indoor version of C.H.S.S.'s year end bonanza, it invites all grade 9's to be part of the crazy and zany events, planned this year by CHIC and the grade 11 leadership class.

Teams were formed to compete in events such as the Life Saver Relay and Shoe Toss. By the end of the activity, students were pleased to have an excuse to act silly and meet peers. The event was 'won' by team 2 (you know who you are!) but, hey, win or lose didn't we all have fun?

Students Council reports that fundraising efforts this year have far surpassed those of this time last year. Obviously, students and our communities have responded to the new program of selling Florida citrus fruit. Remember, students, profits benefit YOU, so KEEP SELLING!

WEEK IN REVIEW

The senior football team remains undefeated at 5-0 with a 47-1 victory over North Hastings. Derek Wood, Jim Bonter and Kurt Prevost stood out with their play for the Centrions. Meanwhile, the juniors ran their record to 4-1 after a 33-0 win over North Hastings. The offence exploded for a huge day while the defence continually stunned the North Stars.

The midget and junior girls basketball both lost excruciatingly close games, on October 23rd. Both games were decided by less than ten points. Better luck next time!

Earlier this week a number of English and Social Science classes attended a discussion and forum with an Inuit speaker. Issues discussed ranged from racism, to native rights, to cruise missile testing in northern Canada.

C.H.S.S. thanks our guest for the enlightening experience.



Roushorne, Bessie Summers and little Justin MacDougall. Muriel Roushorne hails from Queensboro, and her daughter Bessie was born here and Muriel's granddaughter, Arlene, was born here.

Madoc Cubs sponsor bus trip

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Cubs troop is sponsoring a trip to the Square One shopping mall in Mississauga on November 11th. The bus will leave Madoc's IGA at 9:30 a.m. and return there approximately 12 hours later.

The cost is \$15 per person and the bus has room for 40 people. Proceeds from the Christmas shopping trip will go to Madoc's Cubs.

Square One has 350 stores. November 11th is a Sunday, however, the mall is open. Before heading home the bus will stop at the Fifth Wheel so all can enjoy a leisurely dinner.

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